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Underground Solidarity leaders call for protest demonstrations in August against continued martial law rule and detention of top union leaders.—Page 16.

Mobil chief awarded \$2 million in libel suit

WASHINGTON, July 31 (R)—A jury has awarded more than \$2 million in damages to the president of Mobil Oil after finding that *The Washington Post* had libelled him in two articles published in 1979.

The jury awarded William Tavoulares \$250,000 in punitive damages and \$2.8 million in punitive damages over the articles about business relationships with his son Peter. The two men had sued for \$50 million, saying they were libelled by claims that the father had set up his son in London shipping management firm, Atlas Maritime, which had done lucrative business with Mobil Oil.

Multi-car mishap kills 53 in France

BEAUNE, Eastern France, July 31 (Agencies)—Rescue workers Saturday morning retrieved the charred bodies of 44 children following a multi-vehicle pileup on a rain-slicked highway that killed at least 53 persons.

It was thought to be the worst road accident in French history, and happened at the start of annual August holidays when an estimated ten million French people take to the roads. The crash occurred at 1:45 a.m. (2345 GMT Friday) on the Paris-Lyon Road near here when, authorities said, two buses carrying children to a vacation camp in the French Alps were in collision with two private cars that had also been involved in a collision themselves. Fire erupted and immediately engulfed all four vehicles as well as four other cars that crashed into the pile-up.

The children in the first bus managed to escape through an emergency exit but many in the second, where children were sleeping at the time of the crash, perished. A forward door was blocked and escape bids were made by a rear door.

Forty-four children, two drivers and two monitors were burned to death in the second bus while 14 children and a third monitor managed to escape the flames. Five persons in the two cars involved in the initial collision were also killed. Three other persons, passengers in the four cars that rammed into the crash site, were injured and taken to hospital here.

90,000 Iraqis killed -- Iran

NICOSIA, July 31 (Agencies)—Iran said Saturday 90,000 Iraqi troops have been killed and 170,000 others wounded in nearly two years of warfare between the two countries. Iraq, in turn said its forces have killed 27,255 Iraqis in only 18 days of fighting.

Mohsen Rezai, commander of the Islamic revolutionary guard, said in an interview with the official IRNA news agency, that an additional 50,000 Iraqis were taken prisoner in the course of the war that erupted Sept. 22, 1980.

Iraq, in a military communique carried by INA, the official news agency, said that since Iran's invasion of Iraq July 13, Iraqi forces had destroyed 297 tanks and armored personnel carriers, 159 trucks and 54 artillery guns and shot down four Iranian jet fighters and one helicopter gunship.

It said Iraqi forces had also captured 65 tanks, 26 armored personnel carriers, six artillery guns and large quantities of weapons in "good working condition," during the same period.

An Iraqi military communique monitored in Paris said a total of 6,409 Iranian soldiers have been killed since the start of the latest Iranian offense Wednesday evening.

Police said two of the cars were crushed between the coaches and all five occupants were killed. All the children aboard one of the coaches were hauled clear or scrambled free of the tangled wreckage as it went up in flames. But on the other coach only about 14 were known to have survived.

Their companions died with a tour leader and the driver. The children all came from the towns of Creil and Crepy-en-Valois north of Paris. The injured were ferried to hospitals here and the neighboring town of Chalons-Sur-Saone.

Eyewitnesses said the accident happened after the first coach suddenly braked as dense traffic was pouring down the motorway at high speed. Police said heavy rain had made driving conditions dangerous and the crash occurred on a stretch of the motorway where only two lanes were open instead of the usual three. Huge traffic jams built in the Beaune region as holidaymakers were diverted off the motorway.

The Paris mass circulation daily *France-Soir* said eyewitnesses alleged the bus drivers were "racing each other at (120-130 kms), flashing their lights, in the rain" on the slippery highway. Yves Guillot, the uncle of seven of the dead children, said in their hometown of Crepy-en-Valois north of Paris that before the buses left "the drivers were disputing among themselves. They were 45 minutes late and arguing over their loads." He said he had the impression they intended to make up the lost time.

The communique added that the Iranians have lost 54 tanks, 32 personnel carriers, 19 armored vehicles, 12 bulldozers, numerous artillery of various calibers and a great number of middle-heavy and light arms.

Meanwhile, the Iranian daily *Ettelaat* said Iran has "at least one million trained men" ready for battle according to the commander of the revolutionary guard movement, Mohsen Rezai.

In Kuwait, Habib Chatti, secretary of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) said the OIC peace mission will be taking "new action" to find a peaceful solution to the war between Iran and Iraq.

Chatti, currently on a two-day visit to Kuwait, told the press that members of the peace committee will soon be presented "specific ideas" which do not take into account the current "military situation"—on the Iranian-Iraqi conflict.

In Cairo, the Egyptian government has lifted a ban on former Egyptian Air Force pilots flying with the Iraqi Air Force, defense ministry sources said. Egyptian pilots found to have flown for Iraq are no longer barred from returning home, the sources said.

Fahd receives Congressmen

JEDDAH, July 31 (SPA)—King Fahd Saturday received a U.S. Congressional delegation led by Congressman Nick Rahall. The meeting was attended by the Second Deputy Premier and Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan.

The delegation, which arrived here Friday from Amman on the last leg of a six-nation fact-finding tour of the Middle East, has already visited Syria, Israel, Egypt, Lebanon and Jordan.

Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, also received separately the members of the delegation and reviewed with them the current Arab situation, especially the Israeli aggression on Lebanon and Arab and international efforts to end the Lebanese tragedy.

Discussions also covered the outcome of an Arab League ministerial committee meeting held in Jeddah recently and its efforts to lift the siege of West Beirut and ensure Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

King Fahd later received a message from the Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and the credential papers of the new Gabon ambassador.

Fighting anew in Somalia

MOGADISHU, July 31 (Agencies)—The Somali news agency Sonna said Saturday Ethiopian forces Friday attacked El-Dol, a village situated between Balenbale and Golewyn in Abud Waq district, in a new flare-up in the fighting along the Somalia-Ethiopia border.

Sonna said several Ethiopian tanks were destroyed and heavy casualties inflicted. No figures were given.

Earlier, government officials had reported a lull in the month-old conflict, as American military aid continued to arrive in Mogadishu from the U.S. Indian Ocean base of Diego Garcia.

Meanwhile, senior Somali military officers said in Galkaio, Somalia, Friday Ethiopian troops have penetrated as deep as 30 kms inside Somali territory at some points along a 400-kms front since hostilities began in last June.

"We cannot move here without being fired on," said one Somali officer at a forward camp east of Balenbale, Ali Hussein, the Somali commander at Galkaio, a regional capital, said Ethiopian troops now possessed a narrow stretch of his country along the southern Ogaden border, at places 30 kms into Somalia.

Aside from Balenbale, another town in Ethiopian hands is Galdogob, 80 kms northwest of here.

Sri Lankan city under control

COLOMBO, July 31 (R)—The Sri Lankan city of Galle was under control but tension was still high after five days of Sinhalese-Muslim clashes in which two persons died and 100 were injured, a high-ranking Defense Ministry official said Saturday. Some shops were burned down Saturday morning after sporadic violence Friday night.

The government Friday declared a national emergency to prevent the communal clashes spreading from predominantly Sinhalese Galle, 120 kms south of Colombo. It Saturday extended a night curfew in the city.

The defense official told Reuters that although the authorities had the situation in hand "there is a lot of tension in the town." The clashes were sparked by a quarrel between a landlord and tenant. Police said people whose houses were destroyed by fire have taken shelter in temples and mosques.

Four persons were injured Friday night and 24 persons were arrested, police said. The national emergency is the third since President Junius Jayewardene came to power in 1977. In August last year, the government declared an emergency after violence broke out between Sinhalese and Tamils. The Sinhalese are the majority community in Sri Lanka.

The government imposed press censorship Friday but said there would be no ban on meetings held by recognized political parties.

Bolster defenses, Arafat tells PLO

BEIRUT, July 31 (Agencies)—Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat ordered his commanders to bolster the defenses of besieged West Beirut Saturday after a four-hour Israeli bombardment Friday.

At the same time, two senior Palestinian officials reaffirmed the commitment of the PLO to leave West Beirut. The Palestine news agency Wafa said commanders leaders called for strengthened defenses because they saw the Israeli attack as a "critical development with far-reaching implications."

The attack, which led to the eighth cease-fire since Israel invaded Lebanon June 6, came less than 48 hours after the previous truce. Wafa did not elaborate, but Palestinian sources said the PLO might halt talks with the Lebanese government on a timetable for a commando withdrawal.

State-run Beirut radio reported that Israeli troops had relaxed their blockade of the western sector, where some 6,000 commandos and half a million civilians are encircled, by turning on the water supply after a six-day cut-off.

Lebanese government leaders meanwhile held a meeting with U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib as moves continued to work out details of a commando evacuation. Palesti-

nian sources say Arafat had proposed that the commandos should leave via Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley and then be distributed among four Arab countries—Egypt, Iraq, Jordan and Syria.

Hani Al-Hassan, a senior adviser to Arafat, accused Israel of trying to wreck what he called "the Arab solution" to the Beirut problem.

He was referring to a statement signed by the PLO after a meeting with five Arab states in Jeddah, Thursday in which the PLO stated its readiness to leave Beirut in return for certain guarantees. Hassan told Reuters: "We are sticking to the Jeddah agreement... But at the same time, it seems we must prepare for a military confrontation on which Israel is insisting with U.S. support."

The spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), one of the most radical commando groups in the PLO, also confirmed his armed men were ready to quit Beirut following a request from the Lebanese government. But the spokesman, Bassem Abu-Sharif, said the PLO would not be forced to make any more compromises.

Abu-Sharif told a press conference that the PLO had given the maximum it could give for the sole purpose of saving Beirut from destruction.

Israelis restore water supply

BEIRUT, July 31 (AFP)—Water supplies to West Beirut were restored Saturday after a week-long interruption by Israel, official Lebanese radio reported.

The radio said pumping had resumed primarily because of efforts by U.S. envoy Philip Habib. The two main reservoirs of the war-torn Lebanese capital began receiving fresh supplies of water shortly after noon Saturday when an Israeli officer replaced a key component that had been removed from the Ashrafieh pumping center, the radio said.

However, private residences were still without water early Saturday afternoon, and certain areas of West Beirut will continue to be deprived of fresh supplies because of damage to water pipes, the report added.

A further problem is the continuing Israeli-imposed blockade of electricity supplies to West Beirut, as water distribution pumps are electrically operated, the radio said.

Residents of the blockaded area who have been deprived of water and electricity are almost in a nomadic search for safety and services. "We fled Sadat Street (in the center of Beirut) to sleep at a friend's whose apartment is safer," a young Beirut girl was overheard saying. "Now I'm going to go to another friend's apartment, which is on a ground floor and still has running water, to take a shower," she added.

Two toes transplanted onto hand

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In the operation, which was carried out with a microscope, the veins and vessels of Fennell's hand were linked to those in the toes to ensure proper circulation, Townsend said. "The nerves were also reconnected so he will get some sensation back when they grow. But this will take some months."

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Sadat Street is parallel to the well-known Hamra Street in the heart of West Beirut, which has spared most of the violence visited on the city during the past eight years. But for the last few days, especially Friday, Israeli artillery and planes have bombarded Sadat Street, as well as residential and hitherto "safe" areas, of West Beirut like Verdum, Mazraa Street, the museum passage between the east and west of the city, and Ras-Beirut, where the American University is located.

Invaders threaten

TV station staff

BEIRUT, July 31 (AFP)—Israeli soldiers burst into the studios of Lebanese state television here Thursday, criticized its news programming and proposed Israeli broadcasts, the Lebanese daily *L'Orient Le Jour* said Saturday.

The Israelis—who later left but promised to return next week—made their protest to television news chief Jean Khoury, who summoned company president Charles Rizk and news director Michel Eddé. It said.

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Meeting with king said 'beneficial'

U.S. team pins hope on peaceful solution

By Philip Shehadi

An American congressional delegation expressed optimism on the chances for a peaceful settlement of the Lebanese crisis after meetings on Saturday with King Fahd and Foreign Affairs Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal. Speaking at a press conference at



Sen. McCloskey, American Embassy delegation leader, said King Fahd's meeting with the King was "very beneficial" and "warm."

Prince Saud told the group that an agreement on removing the Palestinian fighters trapped in West Beirut was "down to the nitty-gritty stage," Rahall said. Only the mechanics of the Palestinians' departure,

including what routes they would use, remain to be settled, he added.

Rahall was accompanied by Mary Rose Oakar D-Oh., Rep. Paul McCloskey (Rep. Calif.) and Rep. David Bonior (Dem. Mich.). Their fact-finding mission had taken them to Egypt, Israel and Lebanon, where they viewed first-hand the devastation wrought by the Israeli invasion.

"I'm very encouraged that the crisis will be resolved peacefully," Rahall told reporters. He termed Thursday's meeting of the Arab League ministerial committee in Jeddah "helpful in moving the negotiations off the stalled track."

Rahall said talks on the Palestinians' evacuation are still hung up on the question of "who goes where." The Palestinians, he said, are insisting on the right to choose their destination. A basic accord is in place, however, according to which an international peace-keeping force will move into the Lebanese capital after 50 percent of the Palestinian fighters have left.

According to Rahall's account of the group's talks, King Fahd told the visiting members of Congress that all Saudi Arabia—and other Arab countries—want is a just settlement in the Middle East, a settlement that would be in the entire world's interest. King Fahd warned that allowing the situation in Lebanon to deteriorate would only benefit the Soviet Union. He stressed that Saudi Arabia would never abandon the Palestinians, and assured the Americans that given a homeland—the Palestinians would live in peace with all their neighbors.

The delegation promised to convey King



OPTIMISM EXPRESSED: Participants in the congressional delegation are shown here during Saturday's meeting, left, Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., and Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Oh.

Fahd's message to the United States, where, Rahall noted, for the first time Israeli policy is being questioned. "Israel's basic support has not been eroded," Rahall said, "at least not yet.... But more and more questions are being asked."

Rahall and Oakar, who are Arab-Americans, expressed their horror at the bloodshed they witnessed in Beirut. Their group is the first to visit Lebanon since the war broke out.

Oakar called the Israeli invasion "an aggressive act against a number of innocent people.... we will go back to our colleagues and the United States people and tell them of the tragedy we saw."

Rep. McCloskey expressed the hope that the Israeli invasion would not ignite anti-American sentiment in the Arab world. "I hope the Arab people will note and understand that it is the United States that is mak-

ing the primary effort to see that the Palestine Liberation Organization can get out of Beirut," he said.

McCloskey, who has been sharply critical of Israeli policy in the occupied territories, added that he will urge the U.S. government to adopt a stronger stand against Israel. "We will take back the message to America that we hope our policy can be reviewed and that we will come out strongly for a withdrawal from the occupied West Bank by the Israelis."

On the recent American abstention on the Spanish Security Council resolution calling for an end to the Israeli blockade of Beirut, Rahall called the move "disturbing and reprehensible." He suggested that U.S. representative to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick consider resigning because of her ill-considered vote.

Libyan media spreading fabricated, false 'news'

JEDDAH, July 31 (SPA) — Attempts to cast doubts about Saudi Arabian policy by the Libyan news agency and media were regretted Saturday by a spokesman for the Kingdom who said there has been no official effort to comment on the 'fabricated news' which has been circulated for a long time.

"The Kingdom has remained silent for a long time about the fabricated news, statements and rifts transmitted, regrettably, by the Libyan Jamahiriya news agency and radio," the spokesman said. "These reports have attempted to cast doubt upon the Kingdom's stand and objectives toward the Palestinian question in general and the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in particular."

Saudi Arabia's motive in its contacts was a genuine desire and honest commitment to unite Arab ranks, the spokesman said. "With an eye on the crucial state the Arab nation is passing through, King Fahd has instructed all media to refrain from entering into press rifts and rise above such unsound conduct," he added.

"We have remained silent up to this time but want to warn our media not to go down to the depth reached by the Libyan media sources because we are aware that such acts harm the Arab consensus and reputation in the international scene," he said. More so at this time when we are trying to close Arab ranks so that the nation can rise to the standard of challenging its enemies."

However, with deep regret, the Libyan media sources continued their scorn of all values, principles and morals, the spokesman went on.

"As customary, they (the Libyan media) continue to spread fabricated and false news with the aim of casting doubt on the Kingdom's stand. We don't think Saudi Arabia needs to explain its position either toward the Palestinian cause or the Lebanese and Palestinian brothers in their recent ordeal," he added.

"Saudi Arabia's policies are known in the past and present. The Palestinian brothers know for certain the truth in our stands. We are a community that has survived from the beginning, with all nationalism, honesty and sincerity, to defend this cause.... and abide by the legal rights of the Palestinian people to self-determination and an independent state on their national soil."

"We will not be forced out of this line of conduct by practices of a malicious, ignorant or short-sighted person who does not realize the dimensions of what he says. But, unfortunately, the Libyan media persist on this route in attempts to muddle thinking and affect the Kingdom's reputation.... at a time when we need to mobilize all our potential and unite our ranks and support our Palestinian brothers."

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

Study considers tractor, cement plants in N. Region

JEDDAH, July 31 — Feasibility studies for establishing a tractor assembly plant and a cement factory in the Northern Region were completed recently by the Saudi House for Consulting Services.

According to *Al-Riyadh* newspaper Saturday, the study for the tractor plant included an evaluation of the use of agricultural vehicles in the Kingdom until 1985.

The study estimated required capital, workforce and annual production. It pointed out that no similar factory exists in the country although a license had been granted for a tractor assembly plant.

The move comes into step with the Kingdom's incentive agricultural policy and investor's interest in agro-industrial projects, the paper said. Mechanization has clearly increased in the agricultural sectors during recent years to cope with the scarcity of manpower and its rising costs.

Meanwhile, the cement factory's feasibility study centered on the power to absorb such a facility in the Northern Region in addition to the availability of a permanent source for raw

materials. Estimating current and future regional market demands, the study proposed a survey of natural resources and evaluation of the raw materials.

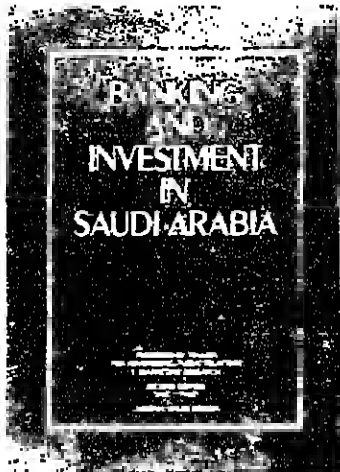
Cement plant site

The study also dealt with the proposed site for the cement plant, the capacity and preliminary economic feasibility. It also covered the required capital, proposed means of financing and profit and loss estimations.

Battery factory

In another development, *Al-Riyadh* said that the Battery Factory of Riyadh began production of batteries for small cars, trucks and heavy vehicles. The factory will soon manufacture batteries for industrial purposes with the technical assistance of Exide Corp. of the United States.

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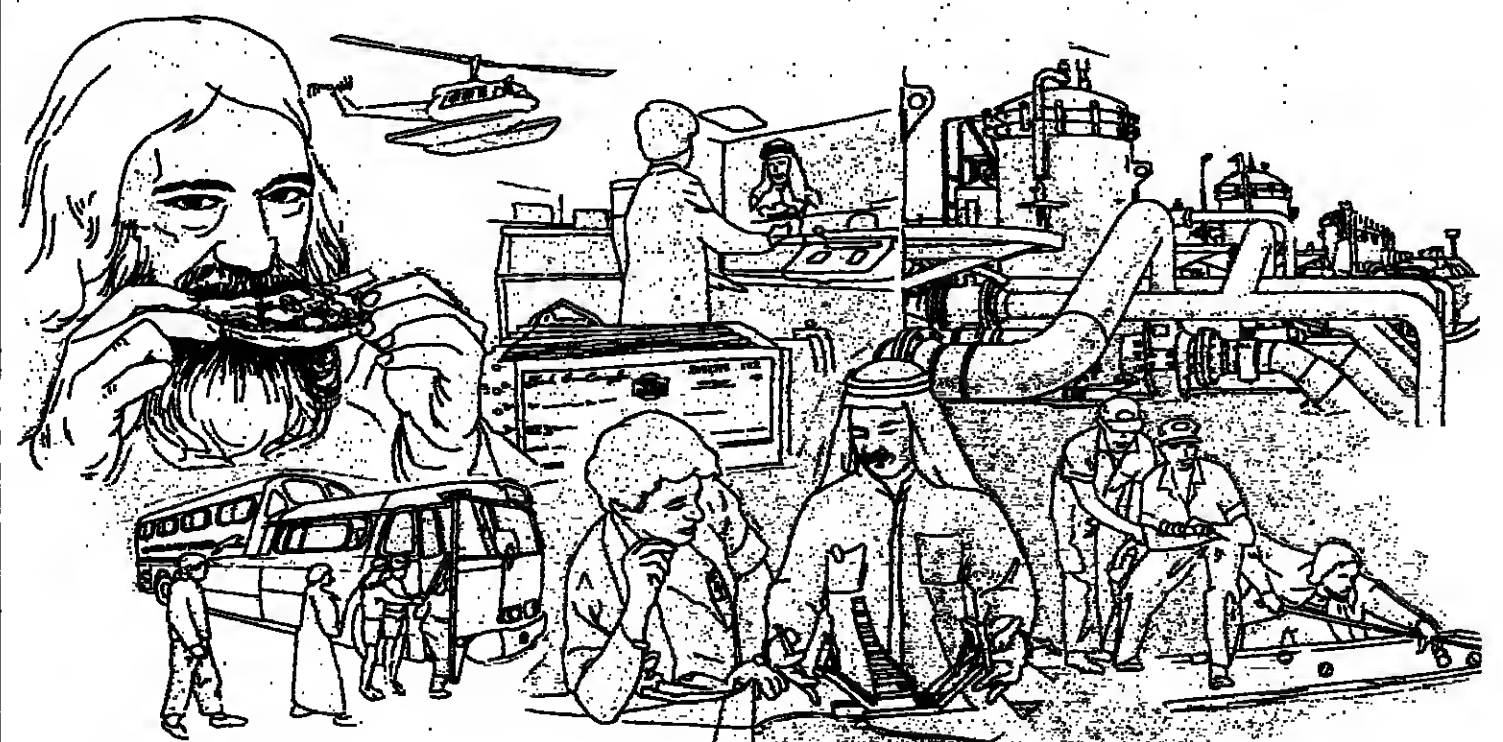
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Dr. Ahla Hashem Al-Zawawi, now medical superintendent at the Maternity and Children's Hospital of Jeddah, said in a recent interview with *Al-Jazirah* that Saudi Arabian female doctors are always responsible and efficient.

SPOTLESS HALL: This interior view of the Maternity and Children's Hospital of Jeddah shows how well it is maintained under the supervision of Dr. Jawawi.

JEDDAH, July 31 — When land plots are located in the middle of planned zones and their owners are unknown, they will be turned into parking lots or public gardens according to instructions by Public Works and Housing Minister and Acting Municipal and Rural Affairs Minister Prince Miteh.

This procedure will make it easy to return the land to its rightful owners, Okaz reported, or if the need for public use is great, owners with legal deeds can be compensated according to expropriation regulations and the location of the land retained.

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"I hope most graduates would specialize in gynecology and pediatrics before going to anesthetization, laboratory and x-ray analysis," she says.

Dr. Zawawi is responsible for technical supervision and follow-up at the hospital's departments and affiliate clinics. Speaking about the hospital's future plans she mentioned a project for constructing a new building, adjacent to the present one, for maternity and child care. "It will be equipped with the latest in medical devices," she said.

A graduate of Cairo University as a general physician, Dr. Zawawi worked at the Jeddah Maternity and Children's Hospital, the Central Jeddah Hospital and the King's Hospital. She was sent on a scholarship specializing in gynecology at Dublin University, Ireland. After practicing in several hospitals in Dublin and England where she became a fellow of the Royal College, she also obtained two diplomas in the field of her specialization.

Dr. Zawawi says Jeddah hospital's activities in addition to delivery, continue their follow-up with medical awareness programs inside and outside its premises. These programs have produced good results, she says. She denied reports on shortcomings in hospital services.

"The hospital's daily statistical reports are the best proof," she asserted. "The new building will ease the current pressure and improve the standard of services."

She dwelt on the negative aspects of marriage between relatives which can result in disfigured babies. Dr. Zawawi also says early marriage, under 18 years, has negative effects on babies' health, and so does late pregnancy. She pointed out that repeated pregnancy can result in considerable harm to both mother and baby.

The Jeddah Maternity and Children's Hospital comprises highly sophisticated medical equipment, according to the doctor, and especially premature babies' care units. The children's internal department treats mostly children suffering from intestinal and common colds. "The hospital has a huge potential and service is around the clock," she says.

Married, with one boy, Dr. Zawawi's main wish is to see her son, Fahd, continue her medical mission and "do a lot for this profession."

JEDDAH, July 31 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia does not have an intention of limiting the number of pilgrims, according to Madinah Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen Saturday.

He told the Jeddah-based *Al-Madinah* newspaper that the Kingdom is honored to be serving pilgrims and the country mobilizes all its potential for this purpose. Prince Abdul Mohsen said preparations are underway now to receive pilgrims and ensure their comfort.

Referring to King Fahd's attention to Madinah's projects, Prince Abdul Mohsen said the Prophet's Mosque expansion plan will begin as soon as comprehensive studies are completed.

The governor of Madinah also mentioned King Fahd's recent statement in which the monarch called for Arab and Islamic solidarity at a time when the Arab nation is facing vicious conspiracies. The King outlined the Kingdom's domestic and foreign policies defining the basis for these policies. Prince

JEDDAH, July 31 — Registration of students wishing to enroll in classes in communications administration and Dawa (call to Islam) has begun in Qassim at two new departments opened by Imam Muhammad bin Saud Islamic University of Riyadh. According to *Al-Yaum* classes in Qassim are conducted within a Sharia college and an Arabic language college.

Abdul Mohsen said. He added that the only way to curb Jewish designs and ambitions is through the unity and solidarity of the Arab and Islamic nations and the return to the Holy Quran and the Prophet's Traditions.

Meanwhile, Saudia, the national carrier, will Sunday sponsor a meeting for representatives of foreign airlines operating in the Kingdom to discuss plans and programs for transporting pilgrims during the upcoming season. The plans include providing all related services for the transportation of pilgrims, according to Saudia sources.

The meeting will be presided over by Saad Qabhani, adviser to the assistant executive

director general for Arab and international affairs. The meeting also will be attended by representatives of government departments concerned with pilgrimage affairs, as well as travel agencies.

Saudia's Pilgrimage Agreement Committee has already met to plan this year's operations which cover points from where pilgrims are to be transported, agreement with other airlines, rates of commission, types of aircraft to be used and fares to be charged.

The committee is made-up of vice-presidents of external affairs, finance, marketing and operations, in addition to the pilgrimage affairs manager.

AHSA, July 31 (SPA) — Registration for part-time students began Saturday at the Islamic Shariah College here. According to Muhammad Al-Umar, registration will continue until Aug. 19.

Conditions for admission include possession of a secondary school certificate, Saudi Arabian nationality and a high-grade average. Umair said registration for regular students began in Ramadan and will continue until the end of the summer vacation. Enrollment conditions for regular students are: possession of a secondary school certificate from a general, commercial or institute for the blind, and Saudi Arabian nationality.

The college provides school books at nominal prices, in addition to a monthly incentive of SR850 and SR450 as food allowance. Married students are granted SR2,300 per month. Accommodation is also provided for out-of-town students.

Students who have a high grade average upon graduation are given scholarships to continue studies their for master and doctorate degrees.

DAMMAM, July 31 (SPA) — Evening courses on car mechanics, electricity, cooling, welding and carpentry began at the Dammam Vocational Training Institute Saturday. About 300 trainees have enrolled in the courses which last six months.

The institute is one of the Vocational Training and Technical Education Organization's centers. It provides trainees with modern technical skills, monthly cash incentives of SR400, transportation, clothes and supplies needed to meet training requirements. Successful graduates receive a SR2,000 bonus with distinguished students obtaining an additional SR1,000.

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Israel must reciprocate PLO's pullout vow -- Ali

WASHINGTON, July 31 (R) — Egypt's Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali has urged Israel to match the Palestine Liberation Organization's pledge to pull out of Beirut, where PLO commandos have been besieged by Israeli forces for nearly two months. Ali spoke to reporters Friday after White House talks in which both he and President Reagan welcomed a six-point Arab League peace plan for a PLO pullout.

Following a one-hour meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz at the State Department, Ali said the fact the PLO had agreed on Thursday to leave Beirut was "certainly a positive step on the part of the Palestinians."

He added: "It must now be reciprocated by equal commitments on the part of Israel through sustained efforts by the United States." His call was similar to one by the Arab League's United Nations observer, Clovis McKevad, who said in a U.S. television interview Friday that Israel would have to lift its siege as part of any PLO withdrawal.

In a statement read to reporters, Ali called for "all the parties concerned to sit together to solve the problems of the Middle East." The Egyptian minister said the time had come for the Reagan administration to open a dialogue with Palestinian representatives.

Threatening OAU summit

Split over Polisario persists

TRIPOLI, July 31 (R) — African foreign ministers continued informal talks here Saturday as a dispute over the Western Sahara held up for the sixth day a preparatory meeting for next week's summit of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) in Tripoli.

The ministers were hoping that further states would join them for the preparatory session, and make up the two-thirds quorum of 34 states which the OAU requires.

Nearly 20 of the 51 members of the OAU boycotted the meeting to protest against the admission to the OAU last February of the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR) proclaimed by the Polisario front in 1976. The Polisario front, backed by Algeria and Libya, is fighting Morocco for control of the Western Sahara, a former Spanish colony.

The OAU Chairman, President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya, appealed Friday to all member states to attend the August 5-8 summit in Libya, which the stalled ministerial session here was meant to prepare.

Friday, Libya's official government

spokesman, Dr. Ali Triki, said a compromise under which the SADR would not attend the summit had been communicated to all OAU states, and he was optimistic that this would ensure full participation. But his optimism was not shared by the delegations still in Tripoli.

Washington has stressed repeatedly in recent weeks that it will not negotiate with the PLO until the organization accepts Israel's right to exist.

Ali sharply criticized Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's administration for behaving "contrary to the letter and spirit of the Camp David accords" in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. He said "unlawful practices" such as setting up new settlements and dismissing Arab mayors and councils must stop so that the stalemated talks between Israel and Egypt on Palestinian self-rule could be resumed.

A senior administration official said earlier Friday that President Reagan and Ali had agreed in their White House discussions to "redouble efforts in the near future to move the peace process forward." The official said high priority was being given to "an early solution of the Palestinian problem in all its aspects."

Ali said that after seeing Reagan he was convinced of U.S. readiness to play the leading part in seeking a settlement that ensured Palestinian rights and security.

Meanwhile in Paris, a presidential spokeswoman said Friday that Ali will meet French President Francois Mitterrand in Paris next Tuesday. The spokeswoman declined to comment on the agenda of meeting.

Earlier this week the Polisario accepted the compromise barring the SADR from the summit, although its spokesmen have dubbed the deal political blackmail.

Some delegates at the stalled Tripoli meeting said that next week's summit should be postponed until the question of SADR membership could be solved, possibly at an extraordinary heads of state meeting later this year. SADR membership has led to boycotts which have paralyzed OAU meetings for the past five months.

At Saturday's informal morning session, the delegates heard a report on the war in encircled West Beirut from the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) delegate here.

munique signed Friday endorsed the agreement reached last May which provides for the expulsion of groups and individuals actively hostile to either state.

Sudan and Ethiopia have always been on good terms except for a brief period in the 1970s when the Sudanese supported the activities of Eritrean freedom fighters.

The two states were reconciled to 1980 but relations cooled again in August 1981 after Ethiopia signed an accord with Libya and South Yemen.

British MPs shocked by U.S. tough stand on PLO

By Anne Whitehouse
London Bureau

LONDON, July 31 — Parliamentary members of all three of Britain's major political parties have come together to register their disapproval and dismay at the United States' inflexible attitude toward the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Conservative, Labor and Liberal Middle East Councils have a total membership in the houses of parliament of over 100 members. By uniting in opposition to the American Middle East policy, they represent nearly 30 percent of the total membership of the combined houses of parliament.

In a statement released Thursday night, the councils proclaimed that "their members are shocked by America's inflexible response to Mr. Arafat's statement of the PLO's acceptance of Israel's right to exist."

"The councils officers in both houses of parliament urge immediate reconsideration of this question to avoid a high risk of the PLO falling into extremist hands, thus gravely damaging the prospect of peace," the statement said.

Although the Foreign Office is known to be reconsidering its refusal to recognize the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people, there has so far been no deviation from its traditional position. This is that the PLO must recognize the right of Israel to exist before it will be given official recognition. Like the American government, the British Foreign Office is not yet satisfied that Arafat and the PLO have met these requirements.



RUBBLE: Rescue workers look through the rubble of a building that was destroyed by Israeli warplanes in West Beirut Tuesday. The planes hit several buildings in the sea front residential area of Raouche. Scores of people were killed and wounded during the brutal raid.

Canada backs homeland for Palestinians

OTTAWA, July 31 (R) — Canada is willing to participate in a peacekeeping force in Lebanon and believes the Palestinians deserve a homeland, the Canadian government has said.

Ron Irwin, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Mark Macguigan, Friday told the House of Commons Canada had not yet been asked to take part in such a force. But if asked and if the parties involved agreed and "it would be constructive," Canada would participate, he said.

Although he did not formally commit Canada to the principle of self-determination for the Palestinians, Irwin said the government "supports a homeland" for the Palestinians.

Asked for the government's position on self-determination, he said, "I think Canadians would want us to show the same compassion to Palestinians as we have traditionally shown to Israelis."

"We therefore do support a homeland for Palestinians."

Istanbul curfew to be lifted today

ISTANBUL, July 31 (R) — A three-hour night-time curfew in force in Istanbul since the military coup in September 1980 will be lifted from Aug. 1, martial law authorities announced Saturday. The majority of Turkish provinces have lifted the curfew, from two to five a.m., but it is still in force in a number of large cities, including the capital, Ankara. No reason was given for the lifting of the curfew in Istanbul.

Sudan, Ethiopia leaders to meet soon

ADDIS ABABA, July 31 (R) — The leaders of neighboring Ethiopia and Sudan will meet shortly to discuss relations between their countries. Sudanese Vice-President Omer Muhammad Al-Tayeb said Friday at the end of a four-day visit here. The meeting would be "advantageous to the common interest and peace of the two countries," Gen. Tayeb said.

He said he had discussed with the Ethiopian leader, Chairman Mengistu Haile Mariam, the problems of the region. A com-

74 given prison terms in Turkey

ANKARA, July 31 (R) — A military court has sentenced 74 members of a Turkey extremist group to up to six years imprisonment on charges of plotting to establish a religious state. Twenty-six other defendants facing the same charges were acquitted Friday by the court in Ankara, which had been hearing the case for more than a year.

Those convicted were members of two branches of Akincilar (warriors), a youth movement linked to the right-wing National

Salvation Party. Both were banned after military coup in September, 1980.

Sentences ranged from three months to six years. None of the accused was charged with violent offenses.

At least 30,000 people from left and right have been arrested since the coup to counter political violence that was claiming up to 25 lives each day before the military takeover. Courts are still ploughing through a number of political trials.

BRIEFS

MUNICH, West Germany, (AP) — A bomb exploded at the passenger counter of the Israeli airline El Al at Munich's Riem airport Saturday, injuring seven persons, police said.

TEHRAN, (AFP) — Experts defused a 70 kilo bomb found in a stolen car at one of the Iranian capital's central squares near where prayers were being held, the Islamic Republic daily reported Saturday. One person had

been arrested in connection with the discovery, on a parking lot at Khomeini square Thursday evening.

UNITED NATIONS, (API) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar left Friday night for Tunis to pay an official visit to Tunisia. He is scheduled later to address a summit conference of the Organization of African Unity in Tripoli, Libya.

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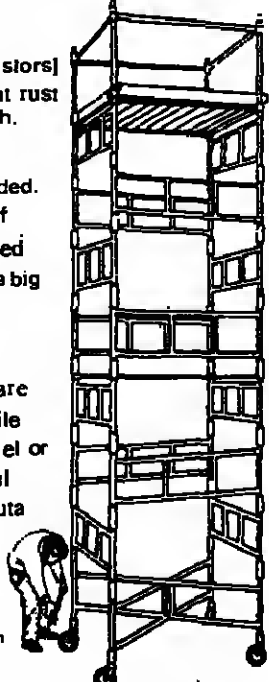
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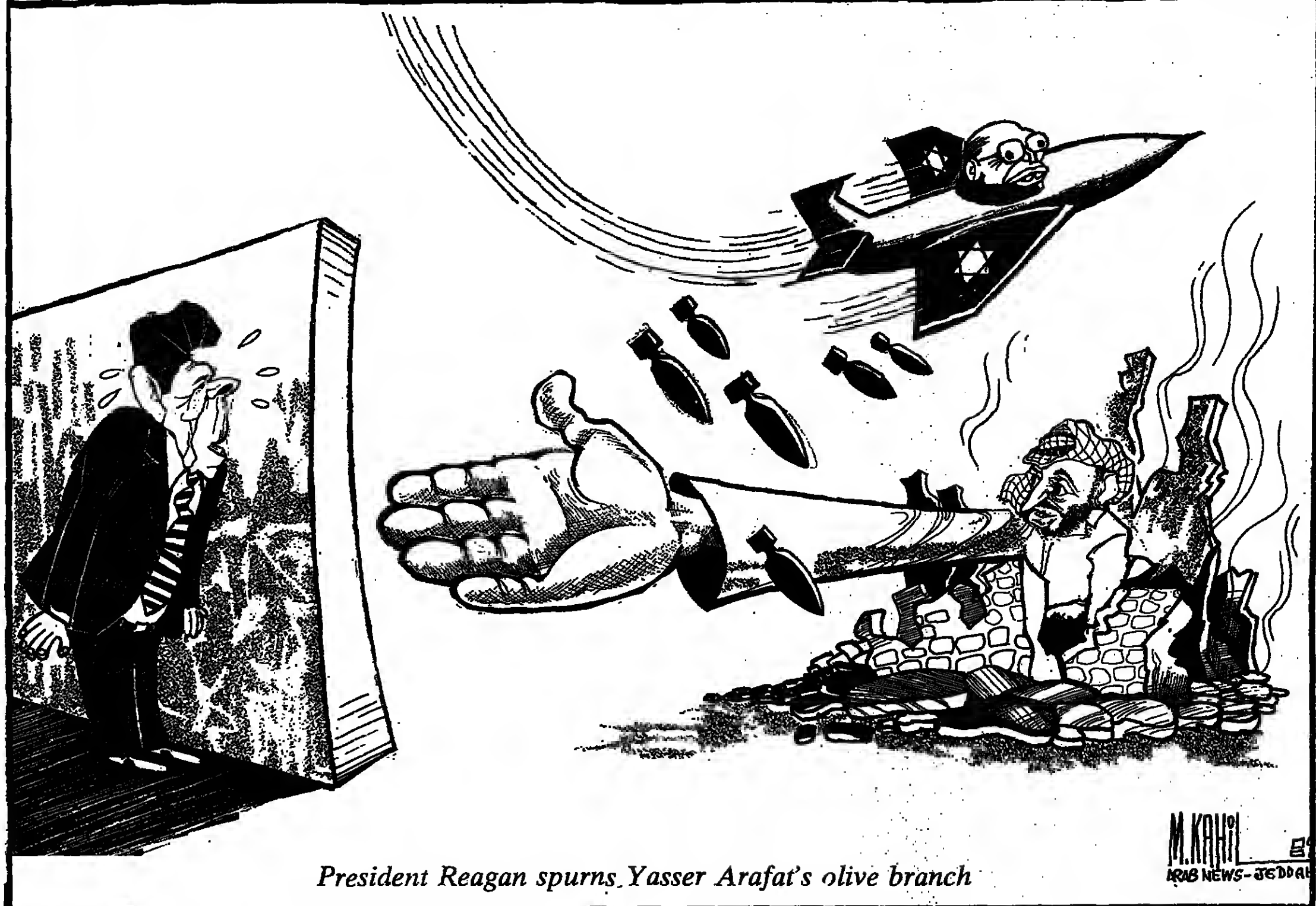
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President Reagan spurns Yasser Arafat's olive branch

America gives Israel license to kill, maim

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is the former U.S. senator from South Dakota. His parents are Lebanese and he is the only Arab-American to have won election to the Senate. The article was written for *The Plain Dealer*.)

By James Abourezk

WASHINGTON — When the United Nations was formed after World War II, its members adopted the principle that no nation should acquire another's territory by force. This principle was grounded in the belief that the world no longer could afford the destruction of life and property caused by unrestrained territorial ambition.

Now, 37 years later, we are being asked to overlook an extreme violation of this principle by Israel — for reasons not clear to those of us actually following the horror in Lebanon. In effect, the U.S. government has given Israel a license to kill. The permit should in no way be ratified by the American public, although a serious effort has been under way to secure that end from the very first.

Because Israel depends almost totally on U.S. money, arms and political support, it opened a second, highly coordinated public relations front in America simultaneously with its military move into Lebanon. The Washington lobby for Israel's government, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), quickly sent its operatives to Capitol Hill to justify the invasion to Congress. Its success can be measured by the near total silence of U.S. legislators on the matter.

Conservatives, who were once heard loudly protesting the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, as well as liberals, who recently were shouting slogans about Vietnam and El Salvador, all seem to have lost their voices. Meanwhile, the Reagan administration would not take concrete action to stop the killing in Lebanon and, in fact, even vetoed a U.N. resolution aimed at restraining Israel.

The double standard, the hypocrisy have not been limited to elected politicians. The American media, with few exceptions, have joined in an Israeli propaganda effort that would have made Joseph Goebbels proud. Almost every major news outlet has participated in what, in different times, was called a coverup.

When Israel dropped its bombs in the center of Beirut, it was supposedly in retaliation for the shooting of the Israeli ambassador to England. The British government soon announced that the shooting was done by an anti-PLO group. But by that time no one cared enough to report it. Except for a blurb on CBS news June 5, this fact remained a secret to the general American public until six days later when *The Washington Post* decided to reveal it.

By then, however, news of the invasion itself overshadowed the announcement, and Israel also had changed its pretext for the onslaught to "retaliation" for PLO shelling of northern Israeli villages.

Both *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times* printed editorials justifying the Israeli invasion. Both also ignored the fact that Israel had broken the nine-month-old ceasefire in southern Lebanon in the first place. As the invasion progressed, it became obvious that American journalists,

both print and electronic, were deeply enthralled with Israeli military might. Military analyses poured in from non-military journalists, who merely repeated background briefings provided to them by the Israeli army public relations corps — without citing their sources.

The press reports of civilians incinerated by Israel's carpet bombing of Lebanese cities seemed to be filled in inverse proportion to the number of casualties. As the dead and wounded piled up, their importance to the press diminished, in stark testament to its underlying anti-Arab racism. Attention was concentrated on Lebanese "Christians" lining up with Israeli forces, or on these same "Christians" cheering the Israeli army. Scarcely any mention has been made of the thousands of Lebanese and Palestinian Christians alike who are dead or maimed, thanks to the pop-sectarian bombing and shelling.

Nor has anyone pointed out that the Phalangist militias, who are Israel's Christian allies, do not represent all, or even most, of Lebanon's Christians.

On ABC's Nightline Ted Koppel briefly and timidly mentioned the casualty figures of some 10,000 dead civilians to Israel Ambassador Moshe Arens, then promptly dropped the subject when Arens called it the most "humane" invasion in modern history.

For the most part, the American press has been an open funnel for Israeli "military communiques," self-serving statements more commonly known as "press bandouls." Hence the endless reporting of Israeli military bombing, shelling and strafing of "PLO strongholds."

What has gone largely unreported is the battle for sheer survival among those civilians who were not incinerated outright. In virtually every city that came under attack, Israeli jets quickly eliminated water, electricity and fuel supplies. Try to imagine surviving in a city of apartment dwellings without water or electricity — to say nothing of the constant fear of indiscriminate bombs falling. How humane are Israeli cluster bombs dropped on civilian neighborhoods?

The now familiar "report cleared by Israeli censors" has set a new low standard for American journalists. Had the U.S. government placed the same restrictions on journalists, there would be long editorials in U.S. newspapers railing against the practice. Even with censorship, bits and pieces of Israeli atrocities against Lebanese civilians have been evident; what has not been allowed on U.S. television screens by the Israeli censors must be too horrible to imagine.

So we are left with the image of smiling Lebanese villagers welcoming the Israeli "liberation army" in scenes eerily reminiscent of the Nazi "liberation" campaign 40 years ago.

Will the United States continue to stand and watch as Israel brings such devastation to Lebanon, Palestine and their people with American weapons, money and support? In the name of civilization, let us not allow it to happen.

Letter to the editor

Local news

Dear Sir,
I wish to express my concern that your newspaper should give more local news. For instance, there was no local news in your July 24 issue.
I believe you always seek to inform the non-Arabic speaking readers of what is going on in and around the whole Kingdom. I hope you will kindly take this matter into consideration.

Yours faithfully,
Muhammad Hassan Abdulsalam
P.O. Box 715,
Makkah

(Editor's note: The absence of local pages on July 24 was caused by the Eid Ul-Fitr holiday when there was nothing of little to report on. However, as you can notice these days, the two local pages are back to normal with plans to expand the local coverage very soon God willing.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, August 1st, the 213th day of 1982. There are 152 days left in the year.
Highlights in history on this date:
1502 — Christopher Columbus lands at what is now Honduras.
1560 — Scottish parliament abolishes papal jurisdiction and approves a Calvinistic confession of faith, thus founding the Church of Scotland.
1779 — French fleet takes over domination of English Channel.
1904 — Japan declares war on China over Korean question.
1922 — Britain, France and Italy warn Greece against attempted occupation of Palestine.
1947 — The United Nations calls for ceasefire in Indonesia where revolutionaries are fighting the Dutch.
1950 — U.N. Security Council opens discussions on Korea; Belgium's King Leopold III abdicates in favor of Prince Baudouin.
1962 — Unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah when bomb is thrown at his car.
1975 — Leaders of 35 nations at summit meeting in Helsinki, Finland, affirm broad charter for peace in Europe.

Thought for today:
Know the true value of time — snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it — Lord Chesterfield, English statesman (1694-1773).

SENSELESS WAR

The Iranian government announced yesterday that in two years of fighting the Iraqis have suffered 90,000 dead and 170,000 wounded. Its own figures will be higher because of fierce Iraqi attacks at first and desperate Iranian attacks to dislodge the Iraqis from highly fortified positions.

At least 200,000 Iraqis must have died in battle and in the towns bombarded by Iraqi warplanes and artillery. The wounded, the disabled, blinded and maimed must be a half million. The damage to both sides is nearly incalculable as the war has paralyzed their oil-producing and refining capacities and drained their treasuries to pay for ammunition and weapons. The result is a flourishing death-making market in the East and West to feed the arsenals of two highly prized Muslim states.

The war has gone on for too long because neither side has been able to achieve a decisive victory on the battlefield. Both governments started the war with a lot of money in cash and plenty of weapons and ammunition stockpiles which had been acquired to scare off each other. Iran is determined to carry on fighting until the regime of President Saddam Hussein is overthrown and a government to the liking of Tebran is established.

This is no way to seek a peaceful settlement of the bloody conflict as Iran has no business choosing the government in Baghdad as long as the latter is willing to talk to it about ways of ending the war.

The longer the conflict lasts, the more both countries will suffer and the bigger will be the Iranian figure quoted for damages from Iraq assuming the latter is willing to discuss such a possibility. In the meantime, more thousands of youths will fall in battle and more civilians will be killed and wounded in the towns that both armies are bombing on a daily schedule. Can't they see the mindless futility of such a war?

Both sides are declaring their deep concern with the Israeli depredations in Lebanon and the murder of scores of thousands of Palestinians and Lebanese. But they are not going to be of much help to the victims of Israeli aggression if they go on killing each other much longer.

Saudi Arabian press review

Saturday's newspapers hailed a six-point Arab plan of action as a practical solution for the Lebanese crisis and lauded the Arab League ministerial committee's keenness to patch up Arab differences.

Al-Jazirah said the committee's plan was the first Arab agreement to seek a solution for the dangerous Arab crisis since the adjournment of the Arab summit at Fez, Morocco last year. The paper praised efforts made by committee members, particularly Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, to achieve a practical solution for the Lebanese crisis.

It added that the committee's plan had robbed Israel of any justification or pretext to keep its troops on Lebanese territory.

Al-Jazirah noted that the committee's plan had coincided with the U.N. Security Council's discussions on a Franco-Egyptian draft resolution on the Lebanese crisis. It said the committee's acceptance of the Palestine Liberation Organization's withdrawal from West Beirut had complied with one important point in the Franco-Egyptian draft resolution.

Al-Bilad said the committee's plan had set the basis for resolving the Beirut crisis and ensuring Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon. The paper noted the Arab action plan was the first step toward total stability in Lebanon.

It asked whether Israel would agree to withdraw from Lebanon and said many of the committee's decisions had refuted the false Israeli claims and exposed the facts before the world community.

Al-Madinah praised the work of the committee and said it had exerted great efforts to ensure the security of Lebanon in a responsible way, "but the Israeli enemy has continued to carry out its criminal plans."

Okaz noted that the PLO's readiness in principle to withdraw from Beirut showed that the organization had opted for a peaceful solution and not a military one which could have led to the destruction of West Beirut.

"The PLO's withdrawal from West Beirut should be accompanied by Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon because this had been one of the organization's major demands," it said. (SPA)

WASHINGTON —

When the United Nations was formed after World War II, its members adopted the principle that no nation should acquire another's territory by force. This principle was grounded in the belief that the world no longer could afford the destruction of life and property caused by unrestrained territorial ambition.

Now, 37 years later, we are being asked to overlook an extreme violation of this principle by Israel — for reasons not clear to those of us actually following the horror in Lebanon. In effect, the U.S. government has given Israel a license to kill. The permit should in no way be ratified by the American public, although a serious effort has been under way to secure that end from the very first.

Because Israel depends almost totally on U.S. money, arms and political support, it opened a second, highly coordinated public relations front in America simultaneously with its military move into Lebanon. The Washington lobby for Israel's government, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), quickly sent its operatives to Capitol Hill to justify the invasion to Congress. Its success can be measured by the near total silence of U.S. legislators on the matter.

Sihanouk chooses the lesser of two evils

By Michael Richardson

KUALA LUMPUR —

Twelve years ago, Prince Norodom Sihanouk was deposed as Cambodia's head of state while visiting France. In an effort to regain power he flew to China and formed a royal government of national union with a group of revolutionaries whom he had hunted and driven into the jungle when he was the master of Cambodian politics.

The prince called them the Khmer Rouge, or Red Khmer — "Red" because of their radical leftist ideology and "Khmer" because that is the name of the main racial group in Cambodia.

Even in Peking the prince was under no illusions about his vulnerability in the unholy alliance he had formed to oust the U.S.-backed republican government which emerged in Phnom Penh after his overthrow. He said bitterly in an interview that the Khmer Rouge would exploit his international prestige and charisma inside Cambodia for their own ends. "Then they will spit me out like a cherry stone," he said.

That is exactly what happened. After a vicious civil war, the Khmer Rouge — with Chinese and Vietnamese support — captured Phnom Penh, renamed the country Democratic Kampuchea, imposed a brutal and absurdly radical regime and put Prince Sihanouk under house arrest in his palace shortly after he returned home from Peking.

In early July in Kuala Lumpur the 60-year-old

prince and another of Kampuchea's best known non-Communist leaders, former Premier Son Sann, signed an agreement to form a coalition government of Democratic Kampuchea with the present Khmer Rouge leader, Khieu Samphan.

Khieu Samphan was made president of Democratic Kampuchea after Prince Sihanouk's "retirement" in 1976 and later took over as premier from the notorious Pol Pot in 1979 after a Vietnamese-led invasion pushed what was left of the Khmer Rouge regime back into the jungles to wage guerrilla war and installed an administration friendly to Hanoi in Phnom Penh.

Both the prince and Son Sann have agonized for months about associating themselves with the Khmer Rouge, who killed so many of their relatives and supporters. Both men concede that their action may be misinterpreted and that they may lose some support within Kampuchea and abroad. Sihanouk said publicly — and Son Sann endorsed his comment — that it was a question of choosing the lesser of two evils.

Speaking in front of an impassive Samphan at a press conference following the signing ceremony, the prince said that for the first couple of years after the overthrow of Khmer Rouge, the people of Kampuchea regarded the Vietnamese as liberators protecting them from a Khmer Rouge return.

But recently there had been a "new development in the hearts and spirits" of Kampuchean of all classes as Vietnam, allied to the Soviet bloc, tight-

ened its grip on the country and (so the prince alleged) sent settlers to colonize many parts of Kampuchea. "The people now see that the threat from Vietnam and Russia is much bigger than the threat from the Khmer Rouge," he said. The prince even went as far as to claim that "Cambodians prefer to be killed by the Khmer Rouge because they are Cambodians, rather than by the Vietnamese."

He said that he and Son Sann were putting aside differences with the Khmer Rouge and forming a united front for the specific objective of freeing their country from Vietnamese control and holding free elections for a new government under United Nations supervision.

The Khmer Rouge had to "choose between enemies. Son Sann and Sihanouk as enemies, or the Vietnamese as enemies. They (the Khmer Rouge) are cruel, but they are patriots; they will choose the Vietnamese as enemies."

Both the prince and Son Sann argue that the coalition agreement contains adequate safeguards to protect their followers and guerrillas in Kampuchea from being dominated by the more powerful Rouge army. They point out that it states each participating group "shall retain its own organization, political identity and freedom of action, including the right to receive and dispose of international aid..." and that all big decisions must be unanimous. (Depthnews)

France breaks U.S.-India nuclear impasse

PARIS — The agreement struck in Washington Thursday, by which France would supply enriched uranium for India's U.S.-built Tarapur nuclear plant, is a product of India's move toward strict neutrality and U.S. concern over Soviet competition in military and nuclear markets.

When the U.S. built the Tarapur plant in 1963, it contracted with India to supply the necessary fuel. But in 1978, the U.S. Congress passed a law prohibiting the sale of nuclear material to countries not having signed the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. India had not signed, and the U.S. cut off fuel shipments.

Since then, India has threatened to abrogate the U.S. contract and seek atomic fuel elsewhere, stressing its desire for hardline neutrality and non dependence on any one class of supplier.

The Soviet Union, with ample supplies and competitive prices, was an obvious alternative. The U.S. was thus faced with dilemma of not wanting to soften its tough new legislation on supply of nuclear fuel, while at the same time keeping India on good terms and out of Soviet hands. France was the logical answer.

India has already done business with France, this year saying it would buy 50 Mirage 2000 jet fighters plus a license to build its own. France is the world's leading exporter of enriched uranium, producing 10 million WSU (work separation units) per year. The U.S. has a greater production capacity — 18 million WSU — but produces only about half. The Soviet Union is assumed to be the Third World producer, but its output is not known.

The nuclear "club" includes a fourth member: The UREMO company — a West German-Brit-

ish-Dutch concern. But its production is far below that of EURODIF, the French-Italian-Belgian-Spanish conglomerate of which France holds a controlling interest.

The U.S. approaching France with offers of supplying India with the 50,000 WSU of 2.7 percent enriched uranium required by the Tarapur plant. The amount is relatively small by French standards: about an eighth of the annual consumption of one of France's 11 functioning nuclear plants.

And although France has not signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, it places tight controls on the use of nuclear material it sells abroad, holding its customers to the tenets of the International Atomic Energy Commission. Moreover, when France sells atomic fuel, it agrees to recycle it afterward, thus absolving the customer of disposal responsibility. (AFP)

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Dangers of drug reactions seen

U.S. doctors prescribe fewer tranquilizers

WASHINGTON, (WP) — American drugstores are handing out one-third fewer prescriptions for tranquilizers now than they were in the mid-1970s. Prescriptions for sleeping pills have fallen by half.

These are two examples of a major change in the way doctors are prescribing these and other drugs, according to studies at the National Institute of Mental Health.

The number of all kinds of prescriptions, from penicillin to heart medicine, has begun to drop for the first time, despite the increased number of drugs available on the market, said Dr. Sidney Wolfe of the Public Citizen Health Research Group. The decline has been about 7 percent, or 100 million prescriptions, over the past six years.

Dr. Louis Lasagna of the University of Rochester, an authority on drug-prescribing practices, says the change can be attributed to worry over the negative effects of drugs, which have been widely publicized.

"I think we have learned that environmental pollution can extend to drugs," said Dr. David Bennett of the American Medical Association's division of drugs.

The most dramatic decrease has been among the psychotherapeutic drugs, including tranquilizers, sleeping pills, sedatives and anti-psychotics. Doctors are now dispensing one-third less of those drugs than they prescribed in the mid-1970s, according to data

from studies by Nimh and the Institute for Research in Social Behavior in California.

Valium, the best-selling tranquilizer, has dropped from a peak of more than 62 million prescriptions in 1975 to about 31 million in 1981. The percentage of the U.S. population between 18 and 74 years old that are using psychotherapeutic drugs has dropped from 18.1 to 15.9 percent, said Mitchell Balter of the Nimh.

Tranquilizer prescriptions dropped from a peak of 104.5 million in 1973 to 70.8 million last year. Sleeping pill prescriptions have dipped from more than 40 million in the mid-70s to 21.1 million in 1980. Daytime sedatives, such as phenobarbital, declined from 21 million prescriptions annually early in the decade to 9.6 million in 1981.

"What is happening," said Dr. Elliot Heiman of the University of Arizona, who has studied the habits and attitudes of doctors as they prescribe some drugs, "is that there is a growing opinion that benzodiazepines (tranquilizers) are morally bad, that it is a sign of weakness to use them."

He said he found in a recent study of one clinic that a quarter of the doctors saying they will never prescribe tranquilizers. "Because of all the publicity about misuse — people use the word addiction — some doctors are becoming afraid to use it. They are afraid that if they give someone a prescription for the

drug, he will use it forever."

Balter, who has conducted a number of studies of psychotherapeutic drug use in the past 15 years, said the decline in use of the drugs began in the middle 1970s when doctors had firsthand experience with the negative side effects of some of them.

Over the same period, Balter found a major change in attitudes of patients toward drug use. Until this last decade, he said, "Americans have not been used to the idea that there are risks and benefits to be weighed in drug-taking. Now people have become aware of the risk part."

Dr. Lester Grinspoon of Harvard University, author of "the speed culture" and other books on drug prescribing, said many drugs designed to affect the brain have shown similar histories: a period of excitement among doctors and patients over their novel effect, increasing use for a number of ailments, discovery of side effects and decline to far lower use.

Because this pattern has been repeated with psychoactive drugs several times in the past few decades, doctors are becoming more cautious, he said.

Bennett of the Ama added that drug prescribing is now taught differently and more cautiously in medical school, more attention is paid to the problems of prescribing during a doctor's residency training and courses in

continuing medical education have alerted older doctors as well.

He said that Ama has also "made a strong attempt to push for non-drug therapy: hot baths, jogging. Sometimes just counseling in the office is all that's required to avoid prescribing drugs unnecessarily."

Wolfe of the Health Research Group said, "Overall, we are very optimistic about the change. There has been a tremendous turnaround in the last five to seven years." Besides the drugs intended to change mental states, he said there have been declines in use of many other drugs as well, including some pain pills such as darvon and even antibiotics, which doctors fear are becoming less effective because overuse has allowed bacteria to develop defenses against the drugs.

The decline in prescriptions, Wolfe said, reflects "something that was not going on 20 years ago. Then, there was little information about drug reactions among doctors, and consumers had even less. The attitude was that prescribing drugs was simply a way of the doctor helping you."

Since that time, several categories of new drugs "were kept on by doctors and patients without knowing how dangerous they were," he said. Now, the downturn in prescriptions is a reaction to newer knowledge of doctors and patients about the dangers of some drugs and possible alternate treatments available.

New substitute for goat's milk

By a science correspondent

LONDON — An instant-mix goat's milk substitute from Britain provides the full nutritional requirements of kids from their second day of life to weaning and enables goat keepers to raise billy kids profitably to a useful carcass size.

Kidolac contains 26 percent oil and 25 percent protein and no fiber at all — a formulation that is stated to promote rapid growth with good skeletal and muscle development. Trials are reported to have shown that billy kids reached a weight of 34 kg in 14 days after each had consumed a total of up to 10 kg of the milk substitute and 75 kg of standard feed concentrate.

Apart from making it feasible to raise billy kids — which are often slaughtered at birth because they are considered uneconomical to raise — to a profitable carcass weight, the substitute enables a farmer to use less goat's milk for feeding nanny and billy kids to that he can produce more cheese, yogurt and milk for the market. Price of the substitute in relation to that of milk varies with local conditions but is generally some 50 percent lower.

Another Look

Questionnaire for the kids

By Robert Youkum

Many an exasperated parent has cried out, "What on earth is going through your head?" when confronted with some new example of bizarre behavior or odd reasoning on the part of an offspring. The following questionnaire for kids should help such parents get to the source of some misunderstanding:

A. Who do you think cleans up the kitchen after meals?

1. the maid and butler.
2. robots.
3. fairy godparents.
4. parents.

B. Which of the above cleans the house before and after visits from your friends?

C. Before the automobile was invented teenagers used to:

1. stay home and watch television.
2. travel through the trees like Tarzan.
3. kill themselves.
4. read.

D. Before television was invented children used to:

1. cry a lot.
2. stay in bed.
3. kill themselves.
4. read.

E. Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in order to:

1. provide an ideal movie role for Don Ameche.
2. make it possible for teenagers to exchange information about clothes, social events, and members of the opposite sex.
3. talk to his assistant in the next room without having to get up, hence those famous words, "Watson, come here. I want you."
4. make it possible for people of all ages to communicate about all sorts of subjects, including emergencies, business affairs, regular affairs, and so forth.

F. When children stay out well beyond the hour on which it was agreed that they would return, parents can reasonably be expected to:

1. stay up and watch television programs featuring automobile crashes — nearly every show that isn't a sitcom.
2. sleep.

3. agree to forgive them all of their sins when they arrive home safely.
4. stay up and get mad.

G. The word "parent" comes from:

1. the Tamil word "paraiyan," or drummer, which became "pariah," or "any person despised or rejected by others."
2. the Greek "paresis," which came to mean a disease of the brain.
3. the French word "patron," which means "owner," or "boss," or, in slang, "big cheese."
4. the Latin word "parere," which means "to bring forth" or "to bear."

H. Most parents make rules for children:

1. in order to aggravate them.
2. because they have so much fun enforcing them.
3. because they don't have anything better to do.
4. for the safety and welfare of their offspring.

I. Most parents have children because:

1. there weren't any sex education courses back in those days.
2. slavery having been abolished in 1863, it became important to have children to take up the slack.
3. they didn't have anything better to do.
4. they wanted to perpetuate the species and themselves, and they also naively thought it would be enjoyable for all concerned.

J. Parents want their children to meet their friends because:

1. they have a sadistic streak and want to make their kids suffer.
2. they have a sadistic streak and want to make their friends suffer.
3. both (1) and (2).
4. despite apparent evidence to the contrary, they are proud of their children, and want to show them off.

How to read the results: The correct answer to every question, from a parental point of view, is number 4. If your child answered all the questions "correctly," then you have either a perfect child or a prankster. On the other hand, if none was answered "correctly," you have either a prankster or a mess. Five or more "correct" answers provide grounds for hope.

(Wednesday: The story of three tribes)

CANKER SORES AND ALLERGY

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Allergy to foods has never really troubled me. I mean I've never had hives, or asthma attacks or diarrhea from eating some special food. Milk, for instance, has never produced an intestinal upset or given me headaches.

But, I have suffered on and off from canker sores. At times, they've been so bad, I couldn't eat because they were so painful.

At last, I discovered I'd get attacks within days after I've been on a chocolate binge. Since then, I've never had canker sores again. I think people who suffer from canker sores should do a bit detective work to discover what food may be disagreeing with them. — Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: As you say, when allergic to certain foods, one may get headaches, another diarrhea, or hives — or canker sores. Sensitivity to foods may be a major cause of canker sores. Dr. Claude A. Frazier of Asheville, N.C., suggests we look into foods that begin with C: condiments, chocolates, cola (includes all soft drinks), cat-sup (includes all foods with tomatoes), corn and chips. Canker sores may also be due to flavorings in toothpastes, mouthwashes, candy and chewing gum.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers):

For Mr. M.: Some surgeons plan not to admit their patients to the hospital too long before surgery. Dr. Cruise, Professor of Surgery, University of Calgary, Canada says, "The longer a patient stays in the hospital before an operation, the more susceptible he/she becomes to wound infection." Why? The patient's skin becomes colonized with bacteria he/she has no immunity against.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I smoke moderately. I resent all those funny non-smokers complaining. Why can't a smoker light up a cigarette and enjoy it after a meal? At times, I become so upset I wish I were living in some broad-minded environment like they have in England. A person could sit down in a restaurant and smoke conscience-free. — Mr. B.

Dear Mr. B.: Before you make your move to England, consider these recent statistics from *ASH Bulletin*, England: 41 percent polled thought there should be a complete ban on smoking in restaurants; 40 percent were in favor of non-smoking areas; 70 percent thought people should be able to work in a smoke-free environment and 24 percent believed that smoking should not be allowed in a work place. If it's true that "people are funny," Mr. B., they're funny everywhere.

For Mrs. J.: What is insomnia? The definition varies for different people. One has difficulty in falling asleep within 30 minutes. Another awakes for longer than 30 minutes. It's the total amount of missed sleep that causes extreme fatigue during the following day. Here are some typical causes of insomnia: worry about personal or family health, divorce, loss of a job, getting a new job, marriage difficulties, moving to another city, planning a vacation and depression caused by worry about loss of sleep. Living near an airport, too much smoking or drinking, taking too much caffeine are also reasons for insomnia.

For Mrs. V.: What is the most important guideline for the physician? Many doctors will agree it's, "First do no harm." (Tomorrow: Always sleepy)

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With coloreds, Indians

Botha outlines plan for power sharing

BLOEMFONTEIN, Orange Free State, July 31 (AP) — South Africa's whites should accept some political power sharing with the country's coloreds (mixed race) and Indians, Prime Minister P.W. Botha urged Friday night when he opened a special federal congress of the ruling National Party, which has been in power since 1948.

He asked about 1,000 delegates from the provinces of Transvaal, the Cape, Orange Free State and Natal to "acknowledge the realities." "It is a total fallacy to divide the population into white people and black people," Botha said. "We are a land of minorities and disparate people. Our position is unique and that calls for unique solutions."

The 66-year-old party leader, premier since 1978, outlined constitutional changes which would replace the premiership by a president with extensive executive powers. There would be a parliament of three separate chambers for the 4.5 million whites, 2.8 million coloreds and 830,000 Indians. (The proposals exclude the country's 17.6 million blacks.)

Botha said the president would be chosen for five years by an electoral college of 50 whites, 25 coloreds and 17 Indians. He would have the power to name a government at his own discretion.

He would be advised on matters of national interest by a presidential council of 20 whites, 10 coloreds and five Indians elected by the three chambers of parliament — though they

would not themselves be MPs — and of 25 other members chosen by the president.

The three chambers would handle their respective minority affairs, but would settle problems of joint interest together, Botha said.

He ended with an appeal to the National Party to exercise "patience, restraint and a sense of responsibility."

The reformist tone of his speech was in keeping with his warning when he took office as premier four years ago that South African whites had to "adapt or disappear," observers noted. Hostile reactions were expected from conservative elements, who oppose any power-sharing with non-whites.

Ice chunks, not moon's pieces

New theory on Saturn rings

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 (AP) — At least two of Saturn's three orbiting rings are made of ice chunks that apparently are remnants of the solar system's formation rather than the stuff of a broken moon, a Stanford University scientist said Friday.

Len Tyler, a professor of electrical engineering, analyzed radio waves sent by the spacecraft *Voyager 1* in 1980. He concluded that the ice chunks around the planet range in diameter "from marble-sized to the size of a small house."

Some other scientists, however, stick to the theory that the rings are a moon's shattered fragments, locked in orbit by the huge planet's strong gravitational pull.

Before the *Voyager* mission, particle size estimates were more like rough guesses, Tyler said. In the 1960s, for example, scientists said the fragments could be as small as "six times the thickness of a human hair to tens of kilometers across."

Assuming that a moon's particles would have survived the breakup by the moon's gravitational pull in sizes much larger than 30 feet (10 meters), Tyler concluded that the ring of ice chunks grew together from solar system formation leftovers.

But Richard Terrell, a jet propulsion laboratory scientist, and Eugene Shoemaker of the U.S. Geological Survey, maintain that the rings were made from shattered moons.

"The same impact process (of asteroids) that has been digging craters on all the saturnian moons down through 4½ billion years

CIA role in Salvador poll explained

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP) — CIA Director William J. Casey says the agency tried to help prevent election fraud in El Salvador earlier this year by supplying invisible ink to stamp the wrists of voters. *The New York Times* reported Friday.

The stamps were designed to prevent Salvadorans from voting more than once, the newspaper said.

The Times also quoted Casey as saying the CIA shared intelligence information with the Salvadorans about planned arms shipments and guerrilla military tactics, including specific plans by insurgent forces to attack Salvadoran towns on the eve of the March 28 election.

Casey made the disclosures Thursday following a published allegation that the CIA "meddled" in the Central American country's affairs, according to the *Times*.

The Times quoted an intelligence source

Cluster bombs become standard U.S. weapons

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP) — Cluster bombs, which have become symbols of war's horrors, have been standard weapons in the arsenals of the United States and other countries since the 1950s.

Critics of the U.S. bombing campaign against North Vietnam in the 1960s and early 1970s denounced these weapons as "terrific" because, they inflicted indiscriminate casualties on civilians.

These denunciations of cluster weapons have emerged again in the current Lebanon war with accusations that the Israelis have used them with disastrous results to civilians in Beirut.

To the U.S. military, there is nothing especially terrible about cluster weapons, any more than other explosives that kill and maim.

"They are weapons which have proven

effective against concentrations of military vehicles, light armor and troops," the Pentagon said in a statement for the Associated Press recently when asked whether such weapons are considered inhuman.

Other countries which produce cluster bombs, according to Pentagon officials, include Britain, West Germany, France and Australia. The Soviet Union is known to have developed several types of cluster bombs for its war planes.

The U.S. military now stocks three types of cluster bombs and has sold supplies to 19 countries.

Iran also received supplies of these weapons when the United States was arming its forces before the fall of the Shah. The last U.S. sale of cluster bombs to Israel was made in 1975, according to Pentagon records.

Two of the weapons in the U.S. force are the CBU-58 and the CBU-71, which are both intended for use against "thin-skinned" military equipment such as radar vans and trucks.

Both of these bombs are dropped from airplanes in metal containers that look much like clam shells. At a given altitude, the container opens and 650 metal bomblets, each about 2.2 inches in diameter, fall out in a spinning motion which arms them.

The CBU-58 bomblets fall in a predictable pattern and explode on impact. The CBU-71 bomblets have 11 delayed fuses which cause them to explode in random fashion within minutes of the time they hit. The United States stopped manufacturing these CBU in 1978.

The third type of cluster bomb, called the Mark 20 Rockeye, is still in production. It is designed to knock out tanks and other heavily armored vehicles.

The Rockeye is released from an airplane in a one-piece canister that splits in flight and scatters 247 metal darts each about 8 inches long. These are designed to penetrate armor and then explode.

The United States has given CBU-58s and Rockeyes to the Israelis, but officials said Israel has not received any of the delayed action CBU-71s.

Although these weapons are intended to knock out tanks and other equipment, officials say it is obvious that the bomblets could spread havoc among any people, soldiers or civilians who are caught in their paths. The army also has cluster-type ammunition for its artillery.

A 155-millimeter shell that contains 88 small grenades has been delivered to Israel. Although these rounds are not specifically covered by a special U.S.-Israeli agreement restricting use of American-made cluster bombs by the Israelis, President Ronald Reagan has halted deliveries of any further supplies of the artillery shells because they produce somewhat similar effects.

The army says that the 15-millimeter shell releases grenades which are capable of piercing up to 2½ inches of armor and then bursting inside tanks and killing or disabling their crews.

Bolivians urge Nazi's expulsion

LA PAZ, July 31 (R) — Bolivia's trade union movement demanded the extradition to France of Klaus Altman, wanted for Nazi war crimes, who caused a stir by being the first non-government figure to visit the presidential palace after Gen. Guido Vidoso was sworn in as Bolivia's new head of state last week.

The Cochabamba provincial division of the Bolivian Workers' Confederation (COB) said in a statement Friday that Altman (alias Barbie) should be expelled to France in order to stand trial for atrocities he is alleged to have committed there in World War II.

Altman, who was head of the Gestapo in the French city of Lyon, has already been condemned to death in his absence by French courts for assassinating wartime resistance leader Jean Moulin and his part in the deaths of several thousand other people in occupied France. The COB said Altman was "the brain directing repressive groups at the service of fascist and drug-trafficking interests."

The COB linked Altman to the activities of paramilitary groups which terrorized Bolivia under the rule of Gen. Luis Garcia Meza, who was overthrown last year, and his interior minister, Col. Luis Arce Gomez.

Both men were widely accused of having personal links with cocaine-smuggling operations in Bolivia. The COB statement said Altman was a danger to Bolivia "because of his direct links with some members of the armed forces."

Altman visited the presidential palace in La Paz on July 22, the day after Gen. Vidoso was sworn in by the armed forces' commanders in chief to replace former President Celso Torrello, who resigned under army pressure.

Sweden jails 2 Armenians in drugs case

STOCKHOLM, July 31 (AP) — Two key members of an Armenian-led heroin ring with connections in the United States and the Middle East were sentenced to long prison terms by a district court here Friday.

The verdicts announced by the district court in Sollentuna, a northern suburb, climaxed the biggest narcotics case in Swedish criminal records. Alleged ring leader Kevork Vartanian, 33, was sentenced to 10 years in prison, the maximum penalty for drug offenses in Sweden. The court found him guilty of trafficking some 10 kg of narcotics, mostly heroin.

Vartanian, a Syrian-born Armenian with a Swedish passport, admitted the charges which also included illegal transfer of \$200,000 to Swiss bank accounts and associates in the United States, court documents showed.

Co-defendant Diran Zanzanian, a 35-year-old Armenian with a Danish passport, will be expelled from Sweden after serving six years in prison for drug offenses, the court ruled. Zanzanian, described by police as Vartanian's courier, denied the charges.

The court has issued arrest warrants for six others, including two in the United States. Sweden has turned to the United States for the extradition of George Makhlof, and Morris Zanzanian, a distant relative of Diran Zanzanian.

Makhlof, allegedly the international leader of the gang, is in a Los Angeles jail pending a ruling on the extradition request. Foreign Ministry officials said. They said Zanzanian was arrested Thursday in the United States, but added they had no information on where the arrest was made.

Falklands task force to stage victory parade

LONDON, July 31 (AP) — Eight hundred men of the British task force back from the South Atlantic will stage a Falklands victory parade through the streets of London this fall. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced Friday.

She told the House of Commons in a written statement that there would be a victory march-past and salute at the Mansion House, official residence of the Lord Mayor of London in the City, the financial quarter of the British capital. She said that this would be followed by a civic luncheon for the participants. She gave no date for the parade and gave no other details in the brief statement.

Her announcement went some way to mollify some members of her ruling Conservative Party who were angered by last Monday's Falkland Islands function in St. Paul's Cathedral marking the end of the conflict June 14. They charged that the function, attended by Queen Elizabeth II, political and military leaders and relatives of some of 255 Britons killed, failed to honor the British forces who recaptured the colony following the Argentine occupation April 2.

JOHANNESBURG, (AFP) — At least one black miner was killed and six are missing after a pressure burst at South Africa's West Driefontein gold mine near here Friday.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (R) — Divers Friday recovered the guidance and control sections of the army's Pershing-2 missile that exploded on its first test flight last week. "This section is very important for the investigation," said Maj. Ron Hinkle, spokesman for the air force eastern space and missile test center. The cause of the missile failure is not yet known. The Pershing-2 is one of two new medium-range nuclear missiles due to be based in Western European starting next year.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar named Virendra Dayal of India as his new chief of cabinet Friday to succeed Muhammad Essaafi of Tunisia, who left July 1 to become head of the U.N. Disaster Relief Office in Geneva. Dayal, 47, has been in U.N. service 16 years. Since 1979 he has been director in the office of the under-secretaries-general for special political affairs.

ALMERIA, Spain (AP) — A court sentenced three members of the paramilitary

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civil guard to prison terms ranging from 12 to 24 years Friday and ordered them to pay \$120,000 in damages to the families of three men they said they killed by mistake. The defense said the guards thought they were Basque terrorists who had participated in the slaying of an army general in Madrid a few days earlier.

NEW YORK, (R) — Vladimir Zworscin, called the father of television for his technological achievements in the field, died in hospital Thursday, one day before his 93rd birthday, it was reported.

EAST BERLIN, (R) — An East German court Friday passed heavy jail sentences on a West Berliner and a West German convicted of smuggling East Germans out of the country. The official news agency ADN reported. ADN said the two men belonged to a group which carried out what it called "organized crime" against the East German state involving smuggling of persons and goods. The two had repeatedly visited East Germany as tourists and smuggled people out in cars.

TRANI, Italy (AP) — A local magistrate filed murder charges Friday against 21 inmates who allegedly witnessed the killing of a Red Brigades terrorist in a maximum security prison.

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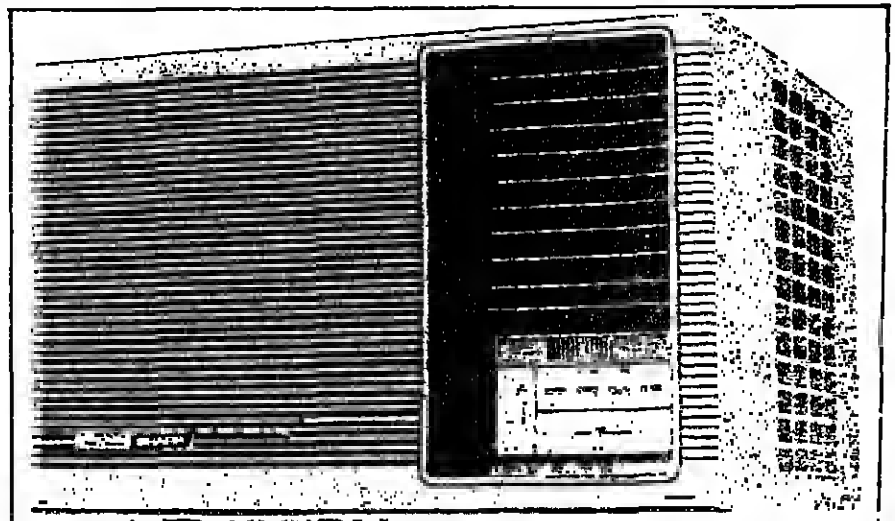
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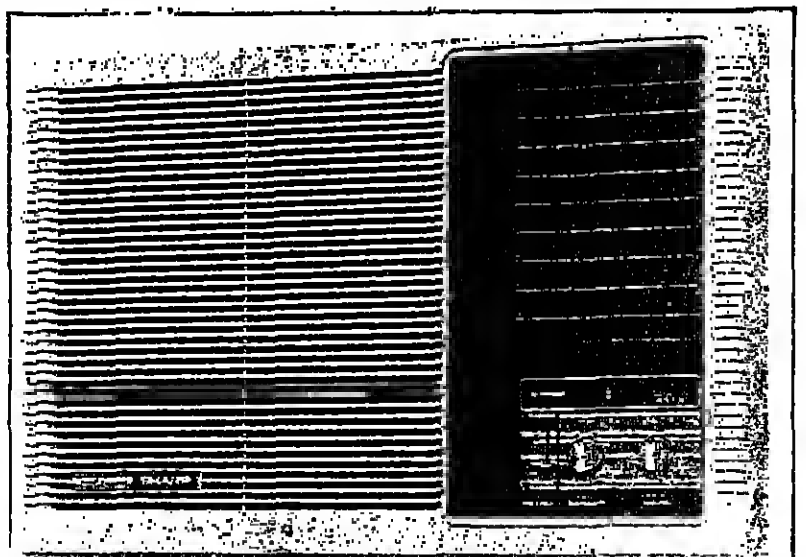
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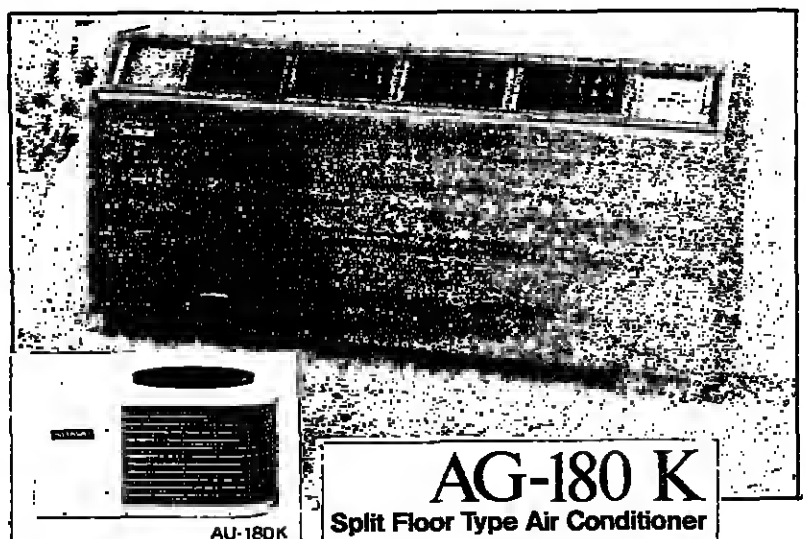
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Second time in 2 weeks

Fed trims lending rate to 11 percent

WASHINGTON, July 31 (R) — The U.S. central bank has cut its principal lending rate for the second time in two weeks, a move that could boost the ailing American economy by adding momentum to a recent downward trend in interest rates.

Two smaller banks, Mellon of Pittsburgh and Southwest of St. Louis, immediately announced they were lowering their prime rate from 15.5 percent to 15 percent and larger banks were expected to follow suit shortly.

The Federal Reserve Board Friday said that, starting Monday, it will drop its discount interest rate on direct loans to commercial banks to 11 percent from 11.5 percent. The higher rate had been in effect only since July 20, when it was cut from 12 percent.

The discount rate has not been this low since November 1980, when it was raised to 12 percent from 11 percent. Friday's decision, taken by a unanimous vote of the board's governors, follows by only a few days a drop to 13.5 percent from 16 percent in the prime interest rate charged by most major U.S. banks to their biggest corporate bor-

rowers. That rate fell from 16.5 percent in the past two weeks.

High interest rates have been widely blamed for triggering the current recession by driving up the effective cost of such major items as cars and houses. Business activity in these industries has fallen to depression levels because large numbers of Americans cannot afford to borrow the money to pay for major purchases.

Many analysts feel high interest rates are the only barrier to a brisk economic rebound. While rates will probably have to drop several more points before providing a major stimulus, Friday's action will bring borrowing costs in the United States closer to a tolerable level. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the Federal Reserve's move "should be welcome news to merchants and consumers."

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported the index of prime economic indicators in the U.S. which points to the future direction of the economy, remained stagnant last month. The index advanced by 1.4 percent in April and by 0.9 percent in May.

Inquiries fail to bolster tanker rates

LONDON, July 31 (AFP) — Although inquiry covered all main loading areas on the tanker market this week, rates stuck to their previous depressed levels, with little or no prospect of recovery in sight as the summer advances.

Vessels of up to 100,000 tons were particularly in demand. Owners of very large crude carriers (VLCCs) who were ready to enter Iran's Kharg Island area where they have to pay a war risk premium — were paid much higher rates than from other loading points in the region.

The same applied to inter-Gulf voyages and to smaller vessels to various destinations. But despite this activity, many unemployed vessels remain in the area.

Business out of Indonesia picked up somewhat earlier in the week, with a handful of vessels under 100,000 tons being booked to Japan at steady rates for clean and dirty cargoes. But a Communist China-U.S. west coast fixture was reported at a lower rate than before.

Activity was steady in the west African and Caribbean sectors, mainly for smaller-sized vessels to Western destinations. One unusual fixture was concluded for a 100,000-tonner from west Africa to Taiwan.

Russia raps 'capitalist' China

MOSCOW, July 31 (AP) — *Pravda* criticized the resurgence of private enterprise in Communist China in a commentary Saturday that revealed in detail Peking's experiments with capitalism.

Claiming that the "spirit of cash profit" was contaminating China, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper charged that "contraband, speculation and bribery" were being fostered in the rival Communist nation by the introduction of private enterprise.

Nearly two million Chinese work in 1.5 million private enterprises in trade and service branches, and businesses employing up to 10 persons have burgeoned in the last 18 months, *Pravda* said.

"In three years the number of these enterprises has increased eightfold and those working in them sevenfold. But an even larger number of such enterprises operate without official permission."

The commentary, the first Soviet report guaranteed credits.

Agreement by October on rescheduling most of the \$2.2 billion due this year to private banks now seems "possible and desirable," banking sources said here Friday.

The breakthrough in negotiations underway since March between 15 creditor countries within the "Club of Paris" and Romania constitutes an "essential step" in this process, sources said. The International Monetary Fund's approval of Romania's economic recovery plan is also a positive factor.

A successful recovery plan should enable Romania eventually repay all of its foreign currency debts. According to Bucharest, the debt totaled 10.1 billion on Jan. 1.

The draft agreement worked out by the Club of Paris, an informal body which examines on a case by case basis the debt problems of countries in difficult, calls for repayment problems of countries in difficult, calls for repayment over a period of six years — with a grace period of three years — of some \$480 million. This is most of the \$600 million which Romania was due to repay this year. The interest rates will be fixed bilaterally.

A similar solution was proposed early this month to each of the 300 private creditors. Romanian sources said. The proposal was worked out by the IMF and a group of nine large Western banks. The \$500 million lent by the IMF in June should enable Romania to repay the remaining 20 percent of this year's debt.

Weekly commodities

Heady dollar does little to revive demand

LONDON, July 31 (AFP) — Most of the commodities markets drifted lower this week as sterling's softer trend against the United States dollar did little to revive speculative interest.

Growing hopes of a cut in British interest rates, following a reduction of Bank of England money market intervention rates, failed to boost demand because a new rise in U.S. rates was feared.

Sentiment was also subdued after Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe ruled out any early fiscal action to boost the economy despite gloomy reports from industry.

Most metals were depressed in the wake on gold and precious metals. Tin was an exception, thanks to support buying by the Internal Tin Agreement buffer stock manager.

Soft commodities followed the downward trend. Cocoa was in the doldrums and sugar could not sustain its recent firmness. Coffee, however, staged a late rally in front of a probable cut in export quotas of International Coffee Organization members.

GOLD. Down. Bullion, reflecting the

firmness of the U.S. dollar, was sharply down, mainly in the wake of New York.

Some losses were, however, wiped out later following short-coverings and a rise in Hong Kong.

Meanwhile, the London analyst bounties-traded commodities estimated that the bullion price was facing a rise because of higher U.S. inflation, a squeeze in market supplies and uncertainties in Western financial institutions.

Copper: Easier. Speculative selling, triggered off by the fall in gold and other precious metals, depressed sentiment, as did news that the Canadian Noranda mines has resumed talks with workers, on strike for the past 13 weeks.

A further rise in Zambian production for March also dampened the market. But the decline was braked by continued Communist Chinese buying, which could lead to a possible supply shortage if the Chinese decide to take delivery of the forward purchases. Stocks were up 3.62 tons to 145,575 tons.

Tin: Firmer, the appearance of a premium for cash quotations reflected the

activity of the International Tin Agreement (ITA) buffer stock manager, who is now believed to be borrowing cash instead of forward metal.

Lead: Easier. Prices moved down with copper, as a 4,959 ton rise in stocks to 109,325 tons depressed the tendency further. The stocks ended the week marginally up on the lows of the week.

Zinc: Down. Prices fluctuated closely with copper and lead, without any news to revive interest. Some gains were, however, noted in front of the weekend. Stocks rose by 1,175 tons to 68,675 tons.

Silver: Irregular. Early losses were recouped in the wake of New York as the metal held steady despite a weakening gold price.

A major influence were expectations that the U.S. treasury would borrow about \$100 billion over the rest of the year to finance the budget deficit. Stocks were up 10,000 troy ounces to 36.01 millions.

Aluminium: Down. Despite a 1,500 ton fall in stocks to 215,825 tons, prices followed the general downward trend in a quiet market.

Wall Street

Investors weigh pros and cons of tax bill

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP) — From Wall Street's point of view, there is both bane and blessing in the tax bill now pending in the U.S. Congress.

The measure, scheduled to be taken up starting Tuesday by a House-Senate conference committee, proposes the largest tax increase on record — close to \$100 billion over the next three years.

The mere fact that it is a tax-increase proposal in an election year qualifies the bill as something of a rarity. But as with most tax measures, any summary description of it only begins to tell the story.

One of its key provisions, calling for a 10 percent withholding tax on most interest and dividend payments, was considered just about a political impossibility as recently as a year ago. Every time the idea was raised it immediately touched off a storm of protest.

Banks, brokers, savings and loans, mutual funds and other financial institutions contended it would create an expensive tangle of new paperwork, the cost of which would ultimately have to be borne by their customers.

Savers and investors, including the formidable forces of retired people, also made their objections clear. Now, however, it has been approved by the Senate, and it being

given a good chance of enactment.

"Lesson No. 1: In Washington, never confuse the unthinkable with the impossible," a newsletter of the independent bankers association ruefully observed. Notable by its absence from the ranks of those opposing the bill has been the Securities Industry Association, a major Wall Street trade group.

The SIA agreed not to fight so-called "withholding at the source" in return for the inclusion of another provision in the bill that would change the rules covering capital-gains taxes. It would shorten from one year to six months the holding period required before an investment is considered long-term for tax purposes.

Short-term capital gains count as ordinary income on tax returns, and, therefore, may be taxed at rates of up to 50 percent. The maximum rate on long-term capital gains is 20 percent.

A shorter capital gains holding period would presumably encourage more frequent trading by investors, and a concomitant increase in commissions for their brokers. A boost of that sort would be especially welcome on Wall Street about now, after the bear market of the last year and a half.

In the past week, the Dow Jones average

of 30 industrials fell 21.97 to 808.60. The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped 2.29 to 61.51, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 7.83 at 248.99. Big Board Volume averaged 46.45 million shares a day, against 56.40 million the week before.

As most observers see it, the SIA's position on the tax bill represents a gamble. In their final bargaining, congressional conferees could conceivably throw out the holding-period plum and leave in the withholding-at-the-source pill.

A proposal to cut the holding period to six months suffered just such a last minute demise in the conference on last summer's economic recovery tax act.

Should it survive, however, it would merely mark a return to the rules that prevailed from 1942 until 1976, when the holding period was lengthened in two stages from six months to a year.

The NYSE's office of economic research published a lengthy study this past month arguing that "the holding period requirement to differentiate between long-term and short-term capital gains is grounded on a misconception — that it is necessary and desirable to deny capital gains tax incentives to 'speculators.'"

Prices frozen in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, July 31 (AFP) — The Yugoslav government has decided to freeze all prices for six months from Saturday, Federal Price Commission President Anton Polajnar, quoted by the official Tanjing news agency, announced.

Polajnar said the move followed sharp price rises during the last three months which threatened to push the inflation rate above 30 percent. He said that the figures in July were "worse than worrying" as consumer prices had risen by 4.1 percent and the cost of living index had risen by 3.5 percent.

Since the beginning of the year the cost of living has risen by 19.3 percent

Spain to set up photovoltaic plant

MADRID, July 31 (R) — Spain is to build one of the world's largest photovoltaic solar energy plants near Madrid, an energy ministry spokesman told reporters.

Two state and three private Spanish firms signed a 600 million peseta deal for the project designed to produce 100 kilowatts, he said. Construction to start at the end of this year, and the plant should be operational by early 1985. He said cost of this type of energy was still much higher than conventional methods.

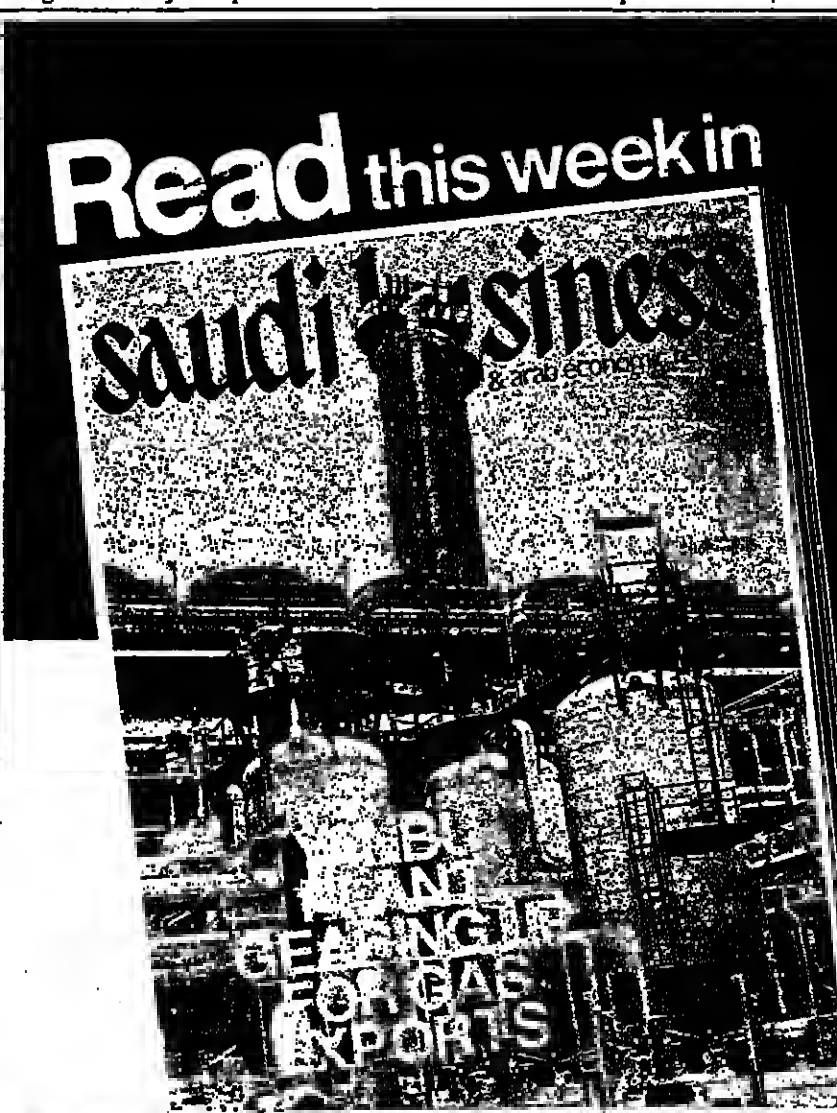
Photovoltaic cells convert the sun's rays directly into electricity, unlike other forms of solar energy such as heating water to run steam turbines to produce electricity.

The European Economic Community also

has a 100-kilowatt photovoltaic project, on the island of Kythnos, Greece. The spokesman said the two projects were the world's biggest of their kind.

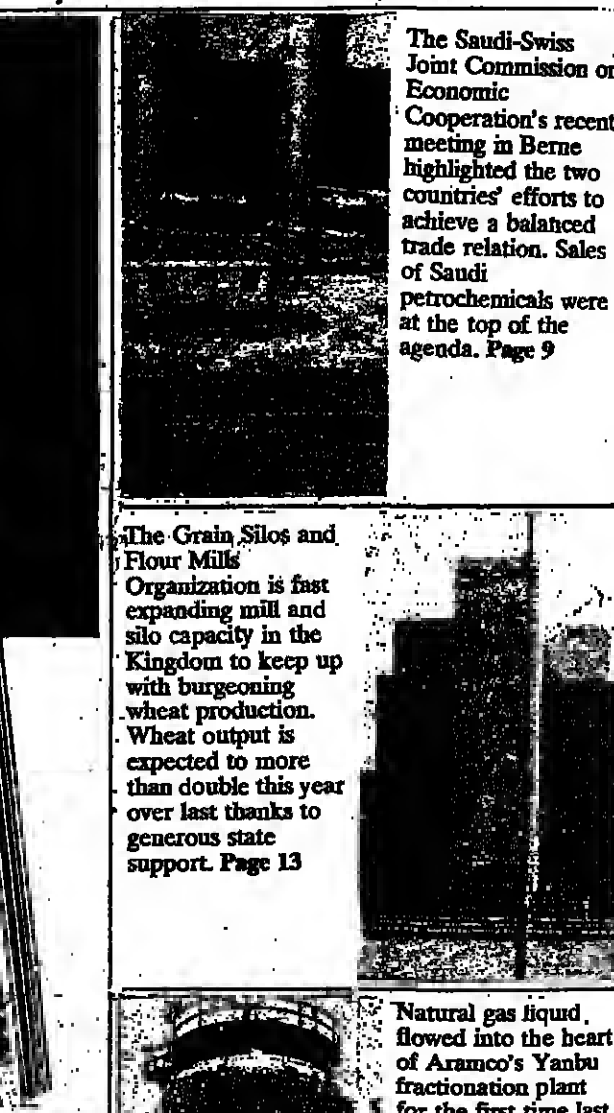
In an unrelated development, Egypt and Spain have signed a \$1 billion contract for Spanish-made lorries, armored vehicles and ships, a Spanish Embassy official said here.

He told Reuters the deal was concluded in Madrid and that it included the supply of 3,000 vehicles, including 600 armored ones. He said the ships were patrol boats, but declined to give details. The deal, part of a large Egyptian program to replace and update weaponry and equipment of the armed forces. Financial details of the deal were not immediately known.

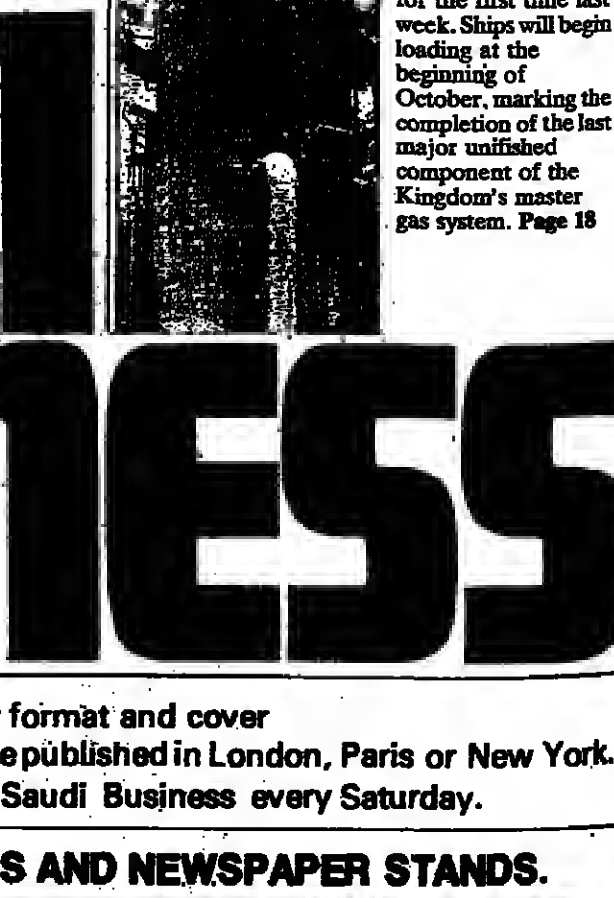


Read this week in saudi business

The Saudi-Swiss Joint Commission on Economic Cooperation's recent meeting in Bern highlighted the two countries' efforts to achieve a balanced trade relation. Sales of Saudi petrochemicals were at the top of the agenda. Page 9



The Grain Silos and Flour Mills Organization is fast expanding mill and silo capacity in the Kingdom to keep up with burgeoning wheat production. Wheat output is expected to more than double this year over last thanks to generous state support. Page 13



Natural gas liquid, flowed into the heart of Aramco's Yanbu fractionation plant for the first time last week. Ships will begin loading at the beginning of October, marking the completion of the last major unfinished component of the Kingdom's master gas system. Page 18

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Tracie Ruiz earns U.S. first gold in World Swimming

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, July 31 (Agencies) — Tracie Ruiz of the United States won the first gold medal of the Fourth World Swimming Championships here Friday.

Ruiz won the individual synchronised swimming final, ahead of the Canadian Kelly Kryczka, who took the silver medal, and third-placed Miwako Motoyoshi of Japan who won the bronze medal.

The American's classic technique earned her a total score of 192.3000, which included two near-perfect marks of 9.9 in the free figures, to leave her well clear of her closest rivals. Ruiz had been on target for the gold since the start of the competition on Thursday morning, and those marks merely underlined her overall superiority.

But the Canadian and Japanese girls kept in touch throughout, with some highly competent displays, and certainly deserved their medals with performances which left them both well clear of fourth-placed Carolyn Wilson of Great Britain.

The result confirms the almost complete domination of the three countries in individual synchro swimming, as in the three previous world championships, the United States have won the gold medal twice to Canada's once, while Canada have taken the silver medal twice, and the United States once. On all three occasions, the Japanese have won

the bronze, the last two through Yasuko Umezaki.

In the diving competition too the U.S. were given a flying start by Florida University student Megan Neyer and teammate Christina Seufert. Neyer and Seufert qualified for the finals of the women's springboard winning first and second places in the elimination round. The Soviet Union's Dzana Tsirulnikova qualified for third place just ahead of Peng Yuanchu of China.

Neyer, 20, from the Mission Viejo Swimming Complex in California, notched up 481.62 points from her 10 dives with 25-year-old Michigan University student Seufert close behind on 478.80. Nearly 12 points separated the Americans from Tsirulnikova.

Twelve of the 27 girls go through to the finals, where Canada's Sylvie Bernier will be fighting to recover lost ground. The 18-year-old led the field after the first five dives, which have to be relatively easy combinations. But she slipped back in the open section in the afternoon, ending the day in sixth place behind East Germany's Brita Baldus.

Many eyes will be on Yuanchu as the first of the Chinese team to perform. The Chinese, who only joined the International Amateur Swimming Federation (FINA) in 1980, have stunned rivals with some brilliant performances in recent months.

With last-second goal

West Germany shocks Italy

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, July 31 (R) — World Water Polo Champions Italy went down 9-8 to European titleholders West Germany in a knife-edge match during the first round at the World Swimming Championships.

The surprise result, clinched by West Germany in the last seconds of the match, was the only upset of the first eight elimination round matches played Friday. The 16 men's teams have been split into four groups from which the top two will qualify for the quarterfinals.

After the opening games, Spain and West Germany led Group "A", the United States and the Soviet Union Group "B", Hungary and Cuba Group "C" while Group "D" is headed by Yugoslavia and the Netherlands.

The Italians and West Germans were 7-7 at the end of the third quarter. The game

looked set to go for a fifth period when, with 18 seconds left to play, Italy matched West Germany's eighth goal with a long shot from Marco Galli. The decider came less than four seconds from the end with a bullet punch from Rainer Oeselmann to the delirium of the West German fans.

Hungary, world champions in 1973, beaten finalists in 1975 and 1978 and six times Olympic winners, put up a half-hearted performance against first-time competitors China. The Chinese started promisingly, showing speed and agility compared with the Hungary sluggishness in the first two quarters. But they seemed to run out of steam as Hungary warmed to the challenge and were finally beaten 14-6.

Chinese team coach Peng Sharaong said afterwards the squad was aware it was below the general level of the other competitors but had come to learn by example.

This year's favorites, the Soviet Union, also had unexpected difficulty in beating Australia 11-8. They appeared to be feeling the pressure in their tough draw which pits them against their main rivals, the United States, in the opening round. Soviet Coach Boris Popov said his team was unhappy that three strong contenders — Australia, the U.S. and the Soviet Union — had to face each other so early in the competition. The fourth Group "B" member is Egypt who were roundly thrashed 24-2 by the U.S. Friday.

Spain won an easy victory over New Zealand 21-2, and Yugoslavia put on a convincing but uninspired show against France to beat them 13-9 in the last match of the day.

The only other close matches of the first day were the Netherlands against Canada and Cuba against Greece. It looked for a time as if Canada might pull off a surprise win but they were beaten 8-5.



OH! THAT'S ME: Atlanta baseball great Hank Aaron has a look at a nine-foot statue in clay of himself. The sculpture to be cast in bronze by a Denver artist, will be unveiled at Atlanta's Fulton Stadium at old-timers game Aug. 21

Leconte takes McNamara the full distance

NORTH CONWAY, New Hampshire, July 31 (Agencies) — Second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, looking for his second straight Grand Prix title, needed just 50 minutes to defeat Hans Gildemeister of Chile 6-2, 6-1 Friday to reach the quarterfinals of the \$200,000 Volvo Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

Sixth-seeded Peter McNamara of Australia and tenth-seeded Balaz Taroczy of Hungary also won third round matches Friday, but were forced into three sets duels before making the grade.

Lendl, 22, was awesome against Gildemeister, seeded 16th. Lendl had ten aces on the clay courts, including three in the fifth game of the second set. He lost only seven points in eight service games in the match, while Gildemeister won a total of nine points in the second.

"If I play well, and hit the ball hard and precisely, there is not much he can do," said Lendl, ranked fourth in the world. "I am now playing better and better everyday."

McNamara wasted a match point in the second set and was forced to struggle for hours before defeating Frenchman Henri Leconte, 19, 6-4, 6-7 (7-4), 7-5, Taroczy, 28, the winner of two Grand Prix

Noah proves too swift for Arias

SOUTH ORANGE, New Jersey, July 31 (AFP) — Top-seeded Yannick Noah of France put an end to young American Jimmy Arias' dreams of reaching his second final in a week, when he easily won the quarterfinal match 6-3, 6-3 in the \$125,000 Grand Prix Tournament Friday.

The 17-year-old Arias, the latest in a long line of young American tennis sensations, last week reached the final of the Washington Tournament, only to lose in straight sets to Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia. But Friday Noah proved just too strong for him. In the semifinals, Noah will meet the winner of the match between Shlomo Glickstein and Mar-

Fancied Nicklaus, Kite miss the bus

OAKVILLE, Canada, July 31 (AP) — Bruce Lietzke survived some adventures on spiked on greens and, with a three-under-par 68 tied Hal Sutton for the lead Friday in the second round of the \$425,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

Lietzke, a former winner of this national championship, and Sutton each completed two rounds in 136, six shots under par on the 7,060-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course. Each had a pair of 68s. Lietzke had a chance to take the lead alone but missed a three-foot birdie putt on the spiked-up 18th green.

Sutton played in the morning half of the field and Lietzke in the afternoon, when the greens were at their worst. But it wasn't the greens that shot down Australian Greg Norman. Norman came to the par-5 18th at six under par, tied for the lead and looking for the birdie that would put him in front.

He boldly went for the green with a wood club for his second shot, and paid the price. The ball plopped into the lake that fronts the green. He played his fourth shot into a bunker and eventually staggered off with a double-bogey 7 that completed a round of par 71 and dropped him into a tie for third at 138.

Also at that figure were veteran Australian-born Lou Graham, Tommy Val-

In Canadian Open Golf

entine, Wayne Levi and Nick Faldo of England, a three-time British PGA champion. Valentine had a 68 in the mild, cloudy weather. Graham, Faldo and Levi matched 70s.

Pat Lindsey, Mike Nicolette and Tommy Armour III, grandson of the famed silver Scot, were at 139, Nicolette and Armour shot 68s, Lindsey 71.

Jack Nicklaus, the course architect and a five-time runner-up in the tournament, shot another 73 and failed to qualify for the final two rounds with a 146 total. It was the third time this season Nicklaus had missed the cut.

Tom Kite also missed with a 75-148. It was the first time he'd failed to qualify for the final 36 holes on the PGA tour in 54 tournaments, a string that went back to the 1980 U.S. Open.

Brad Bryant and Bruce Douglas, who shared the first round lead with Norman, also dropped back. Douglas shot 74-141, Bryant 75-142. Defending title-holder Peter Oosterhuis of Britain was 73-142.

Sutton birdied two of his first three holes, each with a putt of about 8-10 feet, matched three more birdies with as many bogeys and then got his share of the lead with an 8-footer on the 17th hole.

The long-hitting Lietzke, seeking his first

title of the year, made the turn in 34, one-under-par, two-putted for birdie-4 on the 13th, tied for the lead with an 8-iron shot to six feet on the 17th, and then let slowly the control slip away on the little putt that he missed on the final hole.

Meanwhile, Ireland's Christy O'Connor shot a brilliant 68 on the second day of the Lufthansa German Gold Open in Stuttgart Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Mark Thomas.

Mark shot a par 72, following his first round 66, for a 138 lead and sole second position. Two strokes further back was Briton Warren Humphreys, who also carded the best score of the day—a 68. Ireland's Eamon Darcy and Britain's Bill Lommair finished with 70 and 72 for a second round total of 141, to trail the leader by four strokes.

Sally Little leads

In Denver, Colorado, Sally Little, confidently turning back bids from five challengers, retained the lead with a three-under-par 69 Friday in the second round of the \$200,000 Columbia Savings LAGA Classic.

The South African native, who started the day with a two-stroke lead over Patty Sheehan, extended her margin to three shots with a 36-hole total of seven-under-par 137.

Sheehan, Beth Daniel, Shelley Hamlin and Lenore Muraoka were tied at 140. Sheehan had a steady 70, Daniel a 68 which included seven birdies, Hamlin a wildly erratic 69 in which she had an eagle but only six pars, and Muraoka a scrambling 69. All four along with Donna White, were five-under at one point in the round.

Hamlin, winner of only one tournament in 11 years on the tour, got it to six-under with the eagle-2 on the ninth hole, wrestling the lead momentarily from Little. After birdies on the sixth, seventh and eighth holes, she holed out a 5-iron from 165 yards away on No. 9. It gave her a 31 on the front side, but she bogeyed four holes on the back and slid down the leaderboard.

White was five-under through 15 holes, but suffered a disastrous double bogey on the par-3 16th hole, encountering sand trouble. Then she bogeyed 17 to finish with a two-under 70 and a 142 total. Beverly Klass and Chris Johnson also were at that figure.

Little, the tour's leading money winner this season with \$199,010 and four victories, went about her work with the poise of one who is accustomed to setting the pace. After a bogey on the first hole, she birdied three of the next four holes, then 3-putted No. 8 for a bogey. Her 35 on the front side left her 5-under for the tournament. A model of consistency on the second nine, she birdied 13 and 18, and parred the other holes.

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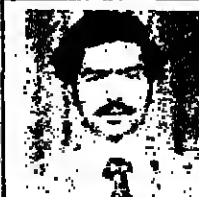
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As Naqqash strikes deadly

Tailenders keep England in fray

BIRMINGHAM, England, July 31 (AP) — Tahir Naqqash ripped the heart out of England's batting strength Saturday as Pakistan took control early on the third day of the first cricket Test at Edgbaston, only to let England back into the contest later in the day.

Tahir, playing only as a stand-in for the injured Sarfraz Nawaz, took five wickets for 21 in 9.5 overs and his victims included Allan Lamb, David Gower, Mike Gatting and Ian Botham.

Tahir's bowling helped Pakistan have England reeling at 212 for nine before Bob Taylor (54) and Bob Willis (28 not out) put on 79 runs in a brave last-wicket stand that lifted English spirits. The stand was a record tenth-wicket partnership for England against Pakistan and was marked by Taylor's third half-century in Test matches.

Derek Randall, who hit a fighting 105 for his fourth Test century, was the only recognized batsman to defy the tourists before Taylor and Willis played the bowling. Randall's century took him 225 minutes off 151 balls and included 11 fours. The 31-year-old Nottinghamshire batsman stayed for 249 minutes in all, repaying the selectors' faith in him as an opener.

Pakistan were left needing 313 in just over two days to take a 1-0 lead in the three match series.

Immediately the England innings ended, Taylor falling to Wasim Raja, caught in the slips by Abdul Qadir, the rain began to fall. The eventual total of 291 was better than

Score-board

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| ENGLAND (1ST INNINGS): | 272 |
| PAKISTAN (1ST INNINGS): | 251 |
| ENGLAND (2ND INNINGS): | 17 |
| PAKISTAN (2ND INNINGS): | 105 |
| C. Tahir c Moina b Imran | 13 |
| D. Randall b Imran | 105 |
| O. Gower c Mudassar b Naqqash | 13 |
| M. Gatting c Bari b Naqqash | 5 |
| I. Botham lbw Naqqash | 0 |
| C. Miller b Naqqash | 5 |
| J. Greig b Qadir | 7 |
| B. Taylor c Qadir b Raja | 54 |
| E. Hemmings c Akhtar b Qadir | 19 |
| B. Willis not out | 28 |
| Extras: | 38 |
| Total: | 291 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1/61, 2/92, 3/127, 4/137, 5/137, 6/146, 7/170, 8/188, 9/212
(Scores incomplete)

Timely deal gives Wolves new lease of life

WOLVERHAMPTON, Staffordshire, July 31 (Agencies) — Wolverhampton Wanderers, one of Britain's most famous football clubs, was Friday saved from extinction — with just three minutes to spare.

Receiver Alastair Jones called in four weeks ago, announced that he had accepted an offer from a consortium of businessmen to take over the club, which is 2.5 million pounds in debt. The consortium is led by former Wolves' and Northern Ireland player, Derek Dougan.

The deal was decided just three minutes from the 16:00 GMT deadline laid down by the football league for Wolves to play in the English Second Division next season. The league had ruled that any rescuer of the 105-year-old club had to put down two million pounds.

The receivers' deputy, Alan Adam, said the deal was struck at 1.57 GMT after a marathon nine and a half hours of negotiations with Dougan and a Midlands property developer, Douglas Hope.

Wolves, founder members of the football league and champions three times in the club's 1950's heyday, plunged into trouble when falling attendances coincided with the building of a massive new stand.

When Derek Dougan disclosed his interest in taking over the club he said his main aim was to make sure football would continue next season. He joined Wolves — his sixth club — from Leicester City and in eight years,

Sporting Lisbon suspends manager Allison

LISBON, July 31 (Agencies) — Controversial British soccer manager Malcolm Allison has been suspended from his club, Sporting Lisbon, after incidents during the team's recent three-week training spell in Bulgaria, a club spokesman said.

The spokesman said Allison had been asked to appear before the club's directors on Tuesday. Allison said the problems with Sporting had nothing to do with the Bulgarian trip but arose from jealousy over his success at Sporting Lisbon which he led to the Portuguese League title in his first season as manager.

"The problem is these people get very jealous...then you get ego problems and they don't like it when you don't agree with everything they say," Allison said. According to club sources the suspension was due to lack of discipline among players and manager in Bulgaria.

Injured Navratilova goes down to Jaeger

SYDNEY, Australia, July 31 (AP) — World champion Martina Navratilova, battling a mystery leg and back injury, lost to fellow-American Andrea Jaeger in a shock opening match in the third round of the McDonald's (women's) Indoor Tennis Competition at the Hornum Pavilion on Saturday.

Navratilova won the first set but was hampered by the injury, which has flared since she arrived in Australia on Wednesday. She lost 6-1, 3-6, 2-6. The world's No. 1 player was in pain on several occasions during the final two sets and appeared to have difficulty getting down to shots. She had been in doubt for the clash after an aggravating injury in her three-set win over West German Bettina Bunge Friday night.

BRIEFS

LONDON (R) — The Formula One Motor Racing Circus could visit Moscow next year. Bernie Ecclestone, president of the Formula One Constructors' Association (FOCA), will travel to the Soviet Union next month to finalise plans for a Moscow Grand Prix, provisionally scheduled for August, 1983.

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Joyce Smith, the amazing 44-year-old runner, has had her chance of winning a European

England could have expected after a dismal start.

Imran Khan, who had claimed seven wickets in the first innings, was once again the bowler to set about the England side. He had Chris Tavare fending at a shortish lifting delivery and Mohsin Khan, waiting for such a chance at short-leg, grabbed the offering.

Naqqash galvanized his side with two quick wickets. He first had Allan Lamb groping at a vicious inswinger and had him plumb in front of the wicket. And then struck again, having David Gower fending at an out-swinger and Mudassar at second slip held a good catch.

Naqqash swung the match dramatically for Pakistan by capturing two wickets in two balls to have England struggling at 137 for five at lunch. Mike Gatting literally gifted his wicket by chasing a wishy away swinger and offering a simple catch to Bari, while Botham did a disappearing trick soon on appearance. Botham was unlucky to get a straight delivery on his ankle and was adjudged leg before

Fowler steers Lancs to sensational win

LONDON, July 31 (AFP) — Warwickshire must be cursing their luck Friday night. After scoring over 500 in their first innings against Lancashire at Southport they still lost their County Cricket Championship match by a staggering ten wickets.

Architect of the Lancashire victory was Graeme Fowler, who cracked his second century of the match in an unbroken stand with David Lloyd of 226 as his side cruised home with seven overs to spare.

It was a fitting climax to an incredible three days at the Southport — with a world record, a clutch of career-best performances and even a substitute taking a wicket. The win was made possible by paceman Les McFarlane with a best-ever six for 59 as Warwickshire were shot out for 111, their last eight wickets falling for just 64.

Fowler, a prospective England opener was forced to bat with a runner because of a thigh strain, but gave him little to do, crashing a six and 16 fours on his way to his third century against Warwickshire inside a month. He

wicket for Naqqash's prize catch.

Naqqash struck immediately, after lunch removing the dogged Miller and Qadir also got into the act by deceiving newcomer Ian Greig with a gooley.

While wickets kept tumbling at the other end, the cheeky Nottinghamshire batsman Randall kept England on the move and was approaching the three-figure mark. But on crossing the century, he inexplicably went into a shell and dragged an Imran inswinger on to his stumps after a well-made 105.

Hemmings and Taylor, however, stemmed the slide briefly and added 24 valuable runs before leg-spinner Qadir broke the stand. Hemmings drove a flighted delivery upishly and boled out to Mansoor Akhtar at short extra-cover.

Then came the stand of the innings. With Willis defending dourly, Taylor utilized every opportunity to score against leg-spinners, Qadir and Raja.

Lancs to sensational win

finished unbeaten on 128, while Lloyd made 88 not out.

Surrey are now breathing down the necks of championship leaders Middlesex after a ten-wicket romp over outgoing champions Nottinghamshire at the Oval. Notts, who had followed on 186 behind, crumbled to 187 all out, with only South African Clive Rice and New Zealander Richard Hadlee looking determined.

Rice made a sparkling 62, and Hadlee hit three sixes (ten in the match) as he made 37 off 23 balls. Surrey were left to score just two runs, and duly did so, to move second in the table. The Notts, weakened by Test calls and injuries, were never in the game.

Any hopes Sussex may have harbored of moving even closer to Middlesex drowned in the rain at Hove against Kent. They declared at 434 for seven. Colin Wells sharing a stand of 172 in 165 minutes with South African Garth le Roux, to set Kent a target of 234 for victory.

But then came the rain, and although Wells' 126 contained 20 fours and a six, while

le Roux managed nine fours in his 70 not out, Sussex had to settle for just four points in a match which petered out into a tame draw.

Worcestershire and Glamorgan were also involved in a draw at Worcester. The home team rattled 224 for nine declared in its second venture, setting the Welsh side a target of 275 for victory. Glamorgan, however, failed to pick up the challenge and pushed toward 125 for three at the close with D. Francis unbeaten on 58.

Richard Boyd-Moss cracked an unbeaten 114, but Northamptonshire failed to overhaul Gloucestershire's target of 277 by 25 runs and had to settle for a draw at Northampton. Peter Bainbridge (89) and B. Duddleston (78 n.o.) enabled Gloucestershire to declare at 237 for three in their second innings. The Northants, chasing a total of 277, lost eight wickets in its bid with Boyd-Moss and former England player Peter Willey (59) outstanding. Fine bowling by J. Childs (4-65) and F. Stephenson (4-73) restricted the Northants.

Standings

| | P | W | L | D | RB | BB | Pts. |
|--------------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|------|
| Middlesex (4) | 13 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 31 | 46 | 189 |
| Surrey (6) | 14 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 29 | 46 | 155 |
| Sussex (2) | 13 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 28 | 42 | 150 |
| Leicestershire (8) | 12 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 33 | 33 | 146 |
| Essex (5) | 13 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 35 | 46 | 145 |
| Hants (7) | 12 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 24 | 37 | 141 |
| Derby (12) | 13 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 24 | 41 | 129 |
| Notts (1) | 13 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 19 | 35 | 118 |
| Yorkshire (10) | 1 | 3 | 1 | 10 | 34 | 35 | 117 |
| Somerset (3) | 1 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 27 | 41 | 116 |
| Lancashire (16) | 14 | 3 | 3 | 8 | 31 | 34 | 113 |
| Kent (9) | 13 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 33 | 39 | 104 |
| Gloucester (13) | 14 | 2 | 5 | 7 | 28 | 32 | 92 |
| Worcester (11) | 13 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 26 | 8 | 82 |
| Northants (15) | 13 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 36 | 29 | 81 |
| Warwick (17) | 14 | 0 | 4 | 10 | 36 | 32 | 68 |
| Glamorgan (14) | 13 | 0 | 5 | 8 | 21 | 38 | 59 |

(Last year's position in brackets)

Meanwhile, Britain's export drive on top footballers continued with the news that Leeds United winger Peter Barnes would transfer to Real Betis of Spain.

It was revealed that terms had been agreed for Barnes to go to Spain. The only missing link in the contract is Barnes' own signature. He was due to fly to Seville this weekend to put his name to the 350,000 pounds deal.

Leeds bought Barnes from West Bromwich Albion for 950,000 pounds last August but he has never settled at the Yorkshire club.

Friday Genoa First Division soccer club Sampdoria confirmed forward Trevor Francis had signed to play for them next season. A agreement between representatives of Francis and Sampdoria was initiated in Milan and sent to the Italian Football League, the club said.

The deal followed weeks of negotiations between Sampdoria, Francis and Manchester City, his English League First Division club. Sampdoria gave no figures for the transfer but sources close to the club said it was thought to be as high as \$1.3 million.

Clive White, the only English referee on duty at the World Cup finals in Spain, has resigned from the football league list. White, 42, who handled last season's English Football Association (F.A.) Cup final, was fined 1,500 sterling (\$2,600) in a London court two weeks ago when he admitted deception offenses involving a soft drinks company.

While rejecting that Schumacher deliberately assaulting Battiston, who was also concussed, the committee very much regretted the incident and comments of Schumacher after the incident.

Schumacher made no excuses for himself afterward.

The federation decided that all the criticisms leveled against West German players should be talked over with the team, who lost 1-3 in the final to Italy.

fought back to take the second in equally strong style. The third and final set included five service breaks.

Evert-Lloyd finally gained the upper hand in the seventh game when she broke Hanika to love and then consolidated the set and match with 8 perfectly placed lob in the ninth game. Evert-Lloyd is now certain of a spot in the final Sunday afternoon, and with two matches left to play the other berth looks likely to go to Navratilova.

However, should Bettina Bunge down England's Sue Barker in the final game to be played later she could force her way ahead of the Wimbledon champion.

Wimbledon runner-up Chris Evert-Lloyd has produced a polished performance Friday in downing Australia's Evonne Goolagong Cawley 6-3, 6-1 later in the night. Evert-Lloyd, gearing toward defending the U.S. Open crown for the sixth time, took 70 minutes to beat her long-time rival of 38 matches in straight sets.

American Teenager Andrea Jaeger opened her winning account when she decisively beat England's Sue Barker 6-0, 6-0. Jaeger on Thursday night went down to Bettina Bunge, but the young American proved consistent on Friday night. Hanika beat injured Andrea 6-2, 6-4 in another match.



Randall... fighting 105

U.S. tid-bits

Pro-footballers threaten strike over money demand

By Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, July 31. — As rumors of a pro-football strike fill the air, some cities with football franchises are pondering the possibility of taking out strike insurance to lessen the burden of lost revenues for home games should the season not begin.

However, the city of Cincinnati has decided it would not be good business to take out insurance against the strike because the premiums are too high.

City Manager Sylvester Murray said the city would lose \$75,000 to \$100,000 a game if any of the Bengals' 10 home games are wiped out. He discovered the premiums would cost \$97,000 to \$125,000 and the policy would not pay off until after the fourth game had been canceled.

Also, San Diego Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts recently said he won't join the walkout if the National Football League Players Association elects to strike if owners won't agree to giving players 55 percent of gross revenues. "I won't support Ed Garvey (NFLPA executive director) and his 55 percent demand. I think it is ridiculous," Fouts said.

Buffalo Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson, coming off his best year with expectations of an improved personal performance this year, described the effects that a strike would have on players and the sport as "tragic."

The 10-year NFL veteran said, "There's going to be a strike. I hate to see it but it's going to happen." NFL owners oppose basing players' salaries on a fixed percentage of gross receipts and reportedly support staging a lockout just before the Sept. 12 start of the regular season.

Meanwhile, the National Football League (NFL), all-pro defensive lineman Ed "Too Tall" Jones will report to the Dallas Cowboys

French riders grab pole position

SUZUKA, Japan, July 31 (AP) — France's Pierre Etienne Samin and Dominique Perret, taking turns riding a Suzuki machine, beat defending champion Mike Baldwin and Wes Cooley, 1980 champion, both of the United States, in Saturday's time trials for the pole position of the World Motorcycle Endurance race Sunday.

Driving in good weather, the frenchmen had the fastest lap time of 2 minutes, 17.51 seconds, over the 6,004-kilometers (3,602-miles) course. Their average speed was, 157.188 kph (97.673 mph).

Baldwin, whose co-driver John Bettencourt was injured in a spill, earned the No. 2 spot with the second best lap time of 2:17.79. Bettencourt, who suffered a leg fracture, will be replaced by a Japanese speedster.

Thousand Oaks, Calif. training camp to sign a \$1 million (\$R3.4 million) three-year contract. The contract will entitle Jones to about \$300,000 (\$R1 million) a year.

Jones briefly held out from signing a new contract beyond the July 15 expiration date for terminating contract agreements because of a signing bonus.

Running back Billy Sims of the Detroit Lions continues his contract disagreement with the NFL franchise. Sims, contacted at his Texarkana, Texas, off-season home, reportedly will not report to the team's Rochester, Mich., training camp until "Some things that happened when I first went to Detroit can be ironed out."

The Houston Astros recently announced that J.R. Richard will make one more start at Daytona Class 'A' before being promoted to Tucson, Ariz., in Class AAA.

Richard, who pitched seven innings Wednesday night as Daytona won 6-0, is scheduled to start Monday before going to the Pacific Coast League. In five starts for Daytona, Richard was 3-0 with a 1.91 earned run average and 19 strikeouts in 33 innings. If Richard continues to progress at Class AAA, sources say there's good chance he will be called up to the Astros Sept. 1 when the major-league roster can be expanded to 40.

Astros General Manager Al Rosen said the club is extremely encouraged with the progress Richard has made in Florida and views his move to class AAA as the next step on his way to the major league.

Before 400 fans at the Woodlands Inn and Country Club in Houston, Bruce Nichols and the Houston Astro-Knits completed their team tennis season with a five set sweep over the Oakland Breakers. The first time this season the Astro-Knits won all five sets of a match, the team finished the season with a 5-9 record.

Organizers said the injury was not serious. The French pair of Herve Molineau and Richard Hubin will start in the third position. Their best time was 2:18.01. Cooley, who will team with David Aldana, had the fourth best time of 2:18.41. Aldana assisted Baldwin in winning last year's race.

In fifth spot was France's Jean Claude Jaubert and Dominique Sarron on a Honda machine with a 2:19.42 clocking. Another French team of Bernard Fau and Michel Frutchi was sixth with a 2:19.71 timing.

Gerrie Van Rooyen of the Netherlands, the only woman in the 59-team competition, finished in 36th place in time trials. Her Dutch partner Marco Bonke was forced to drop out from the race because of an arm injury in time trials spill. A Japanese will be Rooyen's co-driver.

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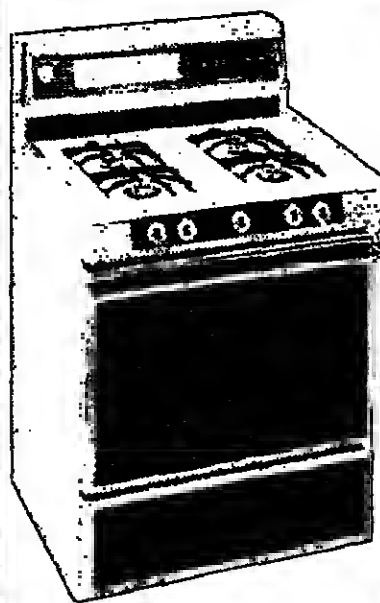
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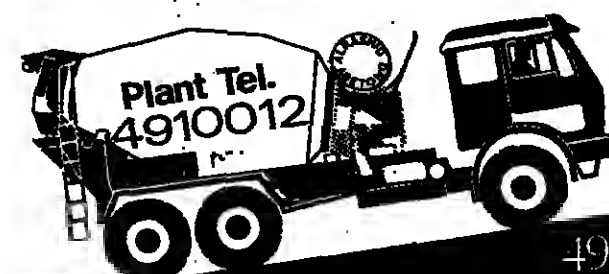
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HOW'S IT GOING, PEASANT?

TAXES TAKE MY INCOME...THE DROUGHT KILLED MY CROPS AND THE WIFE LEFT ME

HOW ABOUT YOU?

BETTER THAN I THOUGHT

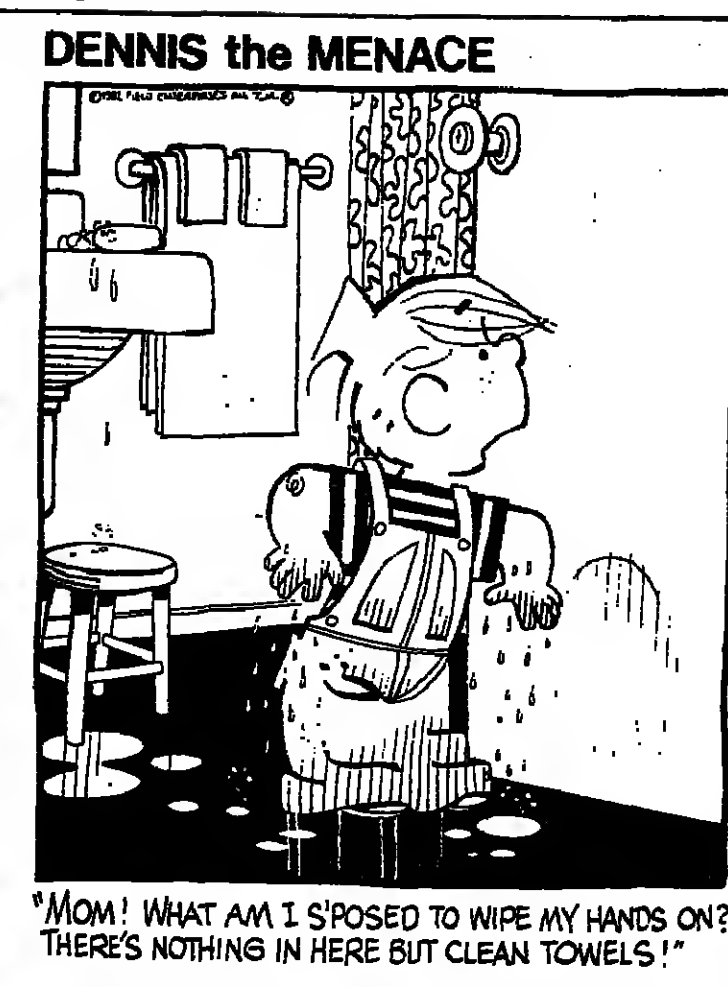
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Antique chest
- Fictional tea party goer
- Ionian sea gulf
- Unwilling
- Joan Crawford film
- Swamp
- Hospice
- Prohibition
- gratia
- Famous clock
- Tight spot
- Roulette color
- Formerly
- Heliacal
- Carried on
- Heroic poem
- Disfeature
- Flue
- Cite
- Before
- Snoop
- Shinto temple
- Airplane engine
- U.S. sec'y of state
- Relaxing
- Girl-watch
- Singing sisters
- Impala

DOWN

- S.A. Indian
- Teheran native
- Tingle
- Thrash
- eggs
- English river
- Thrice (Lat.)
- Doing business
- Perfume
- Dwell
- Bar order
- Leaflike part
- Lodge
- Diverse
- Manage
- Football stalwarts
- African dollar
- ravine
- Fur
- Custom
- Pres.
- Pinochet's country
- Fervent
- Mexican dollar
- Sterling actress
- Coal scuttle

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1 Across: Chest

2 Down: Indian

3 Across: Ionian

4 Down: Thrash

5 Across: Unwilling

6 Down: English

7 Across: Swamp

8 Down: Hospice

9 Across: Prohibition

10 Down: Gratia

11 Across: Famous clock

12 Down: Tight spot

13 Across: Roulette color

14 Down: Formerly

15 Across: Heliacal

16 Down: Carried on

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21 Across: Before

22 Down: Snoop

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26 Down: Relaxing

27 Across: Girl-watch

28 Down: Singing sisters

29 Across: Impala

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

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- JAMES STEPHENS

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Famous Hand

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A Q J
♥ K Q J
♦ 3
♣ J 9 7 6 4 3 2

WEST

♠ 7 6 5
♥ 10 8 7 2
♦ J 7 5 2
♣ 8 5

EAST

♠ J 10 9 8 4 3 2
♥ 9 6 5 4 3
♦ -
♣ 10

SOUTH

♠ A
♥ A
♦ A K Q 10 9 8 4
♣ A K Q

The bidding:

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|-------|------|-------|------|
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| 4NT | Pass | 5♠ | Pass |
| 7NT | | | |

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If you accent the serious side of your nature rather than the frivolous, you'll make a greater impression on a loved one.

TALURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Partners are the source of good news and happiness. Your powers of concentration are strong now and lead to accomplishments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Sports and recreational pursuits are happily accented. Later, a serious talk with a loved one or relative clears the air.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You're busy at work making home the place of your dreams. You'll shop for the house and also have enjoyable times with dear ones.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

New ideas about a work project are worth following.

through. Both apartment hunters and job seekers meet with valuable leads.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Travel and recreational pursuits are sources of happy times. Undoubtedly, you'll meet with romantic opportunities now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You may receive a gift for your home. Group activities or visits with relatives are highlighted. Family affairs are fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Weekend jaunts put you in a happy frame of mind. Mentally you're sharp now and will find ways to improve your position in life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Both shopping and social life are on your calendar. You may hear from an old friend at a distance. Enjoy cultural events.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Friends offer you much encouragement and you'll meet with important introductions. By all means, accept invitations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Some luck comes your way, but it's best to keep it confidential for now. Make decisions regarding self-help and school.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

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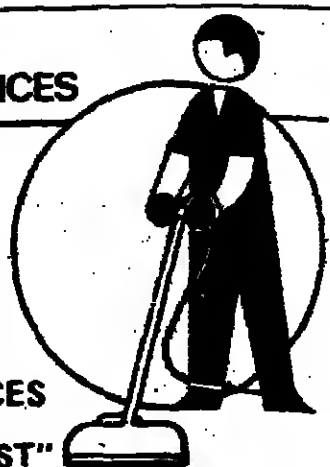
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Military proposals denounced

Solidarity leaders ask Poles to protest

WARSAW, July 31 (Agencies) — Underground leaders of the suspended independent trade union Solidarity have denounced proposals by Poland's military rulers for the gradual lifting of martial law and called for protest demonstrations in August.

A statement circulated in Warsaw Saturday — signed by five prominent fugitive members of Solidarity and dated July 28 — said proposals made last week by the country's Communist military leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, left no hope for social and economic improvement.

The statement called for demonstrations on Aug. 31 to mark the second anniversary of the Gdansk agreement, which allowed independent unions for the first time and paved the way for Solidarity.

Indian gets Magsaysay

Award for '82

MANILA, July 31 (AP) — A disciple of the late Mahatma Gandhi, Manibhai Bhimbhai Desai, has been chosen to receive the 1982 Ramon Magsaysay Award for public service for his work with India's poor, the award foundation announced Saturday.

The foundation's board of trustees cited Desai, 62, for "his practical fulfillment of a vow made to Mahatma Gandhi 36 years ago to uplift, socially and economically, the poorest villagers" around his country's Poona district, embracing celibacy and shunning personal wealth in the process.

The award, which carries a gold medal and \$20,000 in cash, is one of five the foundation awards each year to individuals or organizations for outstanding work among Asia's masses. Commonly referred to as Asia's version of the Nobel Prize, the prestigious awards were initiated 25 years ago in honor of the immensely popular Philippine president Ramon Magsaysay, who was killed in a plane crash in March 1957.

Winners of the other awards — for government service, community leadership, journalism, literature and creative communications arts, and international understanding — are to be announced in the coming weeks. The awards are to be handed to the laureates in simple but solemn ceremonies here in August.

Amnesty planned for Basque unit

MADRID, July 31 (AFP) — The Spanish government has been in contact with Basque separatists over a plan to amnesty repentant guerrillas, the newspaper *Diario 16* reported Saturday. The paper said the contacts had taken place in Geneva.

Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo insisted Friday that there were no negotiations, but only "contact" with the separatist ETA organization.

On Tuesday, Interior Minister Juan Jose Roson acknowledged that "a series of contacts" had taken place between the Madrid authorities and the minority 7th Assembly Branch of the Military ETA. This branch has renounced the use of violence in the Basque dispute. The country's main parties are said to be in favor of pardoning repentant Basque separatists in order to facilitate their reinsertion into society.

According to Enrique Mugica, leader of the Spanish Socialist Workers' Party (PSOE), any measure likely to encourage pacification of the Basque region and which conforms to the constitution and the law is welcome.

The position of the Basque Nationalist Party is similar, while conservative Popular Alliance leader Manuel Fraga Iribarne said that the authorities must make the "terrorists" understand that they have no other choice.

It said Solidarity supporters should also mark Aug. 16, the date the inter-factory committee was established in Gdansk to negotiate the agreement. In the two intervening weeks "the presence of our union will be exceptionally visible," the statement added.

The underground leaders, who called earlier for a halt to demonstrations during July to create conditions for possible talks with the government, listed five reasons why Gen. Jaruzelski's speech should be rejected.

The first reason was: "Not only has martial law not been lifted, but it has been announced that there will be an indefinite state of emergency in the country."

Gen. Jaruzelski said conditions in the country did not allow martial law to be lifted now, but the government intended to create conditions whereby it could be suspended by the end of the year. He added that when it was suspended the government would be given special powers to ensure stability, but did not elaborate on this.

The underground leaders also said: There was no amnesty for more than 2,000 persons arrested or sentenced for violating martial law decrees and, although many internees had been released, top Solidarity leaders including Lech Walesa were kept in detention.

There was no indication when the suspension of Solidarity would be lifted or of when the trade union issue would be resolved.

There was no attempt to create conditions for national accord. The union leaders rejected as a controlled body the government-sponsored Patriotic Movement for National Rebirth.

There were no concrete plans for economic recovery, except making people work harder and putting responsibility for the problem on the people.

In another development, small posters appeared on a major Warsaw street calling for the release of Walesa, but were quickly removed by martial law authorities, informed sources said.

The posters, slightly larger than postcards, appeared on shop windows along Jervolskies Avenue opposite the city's central railroad station early Friday morning, the sources said. The posters showed a picture of the union leader, and said "Free Lech Walesa." About 20 were seen along the street. The poster action is the first apparent effort to publicly draw attention to Walesa's internment and call for his release.

Meanwhile, a West German politician who visited Poland this week said Saturday in Cologne that Poland's martial law authorities are planning to present the legal framework for a new trade union to replace the independent Solidarity by September.

Interviewed on the Cologne radio station Deutsche Welle, Guenter Verheugen, general secretary of the Free Democrat Party, said also that Polish authorities planned to free all remaining internees and lift martial law by year's end.

Verheugen, a member of the junior party in Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's coalition government and a close friend and ally of Free Democrat Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, spent three days in Warsaw last week.

He said he talked with officials from Poland's political parties, with parliamentary deputies and members of "social groups" and believed there was widespread agreement on certain steps. "They want at all costs to end the state of war by about the end of this year," Verheugen said.

He said martial law authorities also wanted to present fresh laws governing a new trade union structure designed to replace Solidarity.

Verheugen said the new trade union would be "independent" in the sense that it will not stand "under the influence of the state (or) under the influence of the party, as far as you can tell them apart."

"It will not be the old Solidarity and it will not be like the earlier Communist trade union working in Poland, but will be a trade union organized according to different branches (of work)," Verheugen said. He added that "Poles themselves clearly still don't know exactly how it will be structured."



PLANE OF THE FUTURE: Large transport aircraft of the future may fly with a dual fuselage and only one wing. A Lockheed-Georgia staff specialist says multibody aircraft, like the one shown here, is less expensive than the conventional singlebody aircraft.

Understanding reached

U.S. parley good, Indira says

WASHINGTON, July 31 (R) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi left here Saturday after what she called "a good meeting" with President Reagan and talks with other officials aimed at explaining India's policies to American leaders.

Before flying from Washington, heading home by way of New York, Los Angeles and Honolulu, she met with members of the Indian community in the huge concert hall of the Kennedy Center. She taped an interview to be aired on NBC's Meet the Press program Sunday.

In an appearance at the National Press Club Friday she said the main purpose of her first U.S. visit since 1971 had been to put across India's viewpoint. She said she sought not to change U.S. policies but to convey better understanding of why India follows the policies it does.

She said her 85 minutes of talks with Reagan Thursday had been "a good meeting." The president was a good listener as well as a good communicator, she added.

Both Reagan and Mrs. Gandhi said they recognized there were differences that have soured relations between their governments in recent years. These included Indian unhappiness over U.S. arms sales to Pakistan and cutbacks in foreign aid, and U.S. suspicion that India's policy "tilts" toward Moscow.

But U.S. and Indian officials said the talks focused on better understanding on these issues and on areas of common interest such as getting Soviet troops out of Afghanistan

and promoting peace in the Indian Ocean and Middle East regions.

The two leaders also helped settle a long-standing dispute between their governments over U.S. refusal to supply uranium fuel for India's Tarapur atomic power reactor without tougher safeguards against its diversion into nuclear weapons.

Under the new accord, the United States will let France provide fuel for the U.S.-built reactor in return for India's agreement to abide by international safeguards at Tarapur and forgo reprocessing spent reactor fuel without U.S. permission. The two leaders also agreed to increase U.S.-India trade, cultural, educational and scientific exchanges.

Government observers here said Saturday that Mrs. Gandhi's visit was aimed at "rebalancing" India's position in relation to the two superpowers. According to an Indian diplomat, "we felt pushed toward an excessive dependence on the Soviets by the chill in our relations with the U.S."

Washington announced this week that the American aeronautics company Northrop had been authorized to open negotiations with New Delhi on possible co-production of the F-5G "Tigerhawk" combat plane. Meanwhile, the U.S. Senate is expected to approve within the next few days the sale to India of 200 155-MM artillery units and ammunition for approximately \$1 billion. The House of Representatives has already voted its approval. The weapons are capable of launching explosive, chemical or nuclear rockets over a distance of about 25 kms.

China reports Japan germ warfare

PEKING, July 31 (R) — Communist China said Saturday that Japanese scientists carried out germ warfare experiments on Chinese civilians, in its latest display of anger over the revision of Japanese textbooks glossing over Japan's occupation of China.

The *China Youth News* said 3,000 Chinese prisoners were the victims of such experiments at a secret germ warfare center in the Manchurian city of Harbin from 1939 to 1945.

The disclosure of the existence of the center in a book by Japanese author Seiichi Morimura last year was greeted with horror both in Japan and the West, but has not been reported in China until now for fear that such revelations could upset Sino-Japanese friendship.

The *China Youth News* said prisoners were subjected to bubonic plague, cholera, venereal disease and other germs to ascertain whether they could be used in warfare.

It also published two photographs of Japanese executions during the "rape of Nanking" in 1937, in which more than

200,000 Chinese civilians were massacred in the then capital of China.

The newspaper said Japanese troops used to kill Chinese civilians for fun and added that it had published the photographs "as a strong refutation of the flagrant falsification of history contained in the textbooks."

New versions of Japan's officially approved school textbooks refer to Japan's 1937 invasion of China simply as an "advance" and play down the Nanking massacre. Many older Chinese bear a strong anti-path toward the Japanese because of atrocities committed during the 1937-45 occupation.

China has stated that the revised textbooks contradict the spirit of the 1972 agreement under which the two countries established relations and in which Japan expressed regret for its past actions.

It has officially protested to Japan over the affair but Japanese sources say a senior Chinese diplomat in Tokyo was told that responsibility for revising the textbooks did not lie with the government but with the publishers.

Liverpool rioters indulge in arson

LIVERPOOL, England, July 31 (AP) — Violence flared for the fourth straight night in Liverpool's Toxteth slum district — scene of bloody rioting last summer — as dozens of youths set fire to an abandoned housing complex and hurled bottles and stones at firefighters, police reported Saturday.

But Inspector Kenneth Mill, spokesman for the Merseyside police department, put the rioting down to "hooliganism" and said, "It's very small by comparison with last summer's riots." He said two youths were arrested for "threatening behavior" and there were no injuries.

Last July, large sections of the racially mixed district — where unemployment is estimated as high as 60 percent — were reduced to rubble as youths both black and white hurled firebombs and scuffled with police. One person was killed and hundreds were injured.

Friday night's trouble in Toxteth, like that on Wednesday night, began with a fire at the Myrtle Gardens apartment complex, which was recently sold by the Liverpool City Council and is to be renovated by a private firm. Authorities said they suspected arson.

When firefighters arrived on the scene, they were greeted by a hail of missiles, Mill reported. "To protect the fire brigade, the bobbies had to turn out," he said. "The kids

dispersed once the police arrived."

Merseyside chief fire officer Sydney Rankin said his crews had to respond to emergency calls, even though they believed they were being lured into Toxteth.

"Firemen are getting bloody angry and frustrated," he said. "It's kids and adolescents who are playing a stupid, idiotic game that is going to kill somebody."

On other nights this week, youngsters — most in their early teens — set fire to an empty building shop and several automobiles, broke store windows and engaged in scuffles with police, police reported.

Portugal's press war

LISBON, July 31 (AFP) — The Portuguese cabinet's decision to close the country's publicly owned press agency, ANOP, has prompted a political battle between the government and President Antonio Ramalho Eanes.

Declaring the matter of national interest for which he should have the last word, President Eanes ordered the agency reprinted.

Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemão, who heads a center-right coalition, has said he considers ANOP a leftist bastion and has taken action to create an alternate press cooperative, "Porpress," which should be operational in September or October.

Even after 8 days Zimbabwean search fails to trace hostages

HARARE, July 31 (R) — The search for six foreign tourists taken hostage by dissidents in Zimbabwe went into its eighth day Saturday with no sign of a breakthrough.

An official news blackout has been imposed on the operation by about 1,500 troops in the southwest of the country but sources close to the search said they believed there had been no contact between the abductors and the government since the kidnapping on Friday last week.

The dissidents demanded the release of top officials of opposition leader Joshua Nkomo's ZAPU Party waiting to stand trial for treason. The government has given no indication that it is prepared to accede to the demand.

Nkomo has again denied his party had anything to do with the kidnapping and has repeated a plea to the gunmen, believed to number about 10, to let their captives go.

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, accusing ZAPU of fomenting his government through a wave of unrest in the southern province of Matabeleland, has charged the opposition with responsibility for the kidnapping.

But Nkomo said in an interview with the national news agency Ziara: "I must say, quite honestly and sincerely, that at no time did ZAPU organize young people to work against the government. We have never done it and we shall never do it."

Diplomats in close contact with the government over the search for the hostages — two Americans, two Australians and two Britons — Saturday reported no developments.

The minister of state at the prime minister's office responsible for defense, Sydney Sekeramayi, described as "unsubstantiated reports that three bodies had been found."

Official sources said they had originated after a man was found in the hush who claimed to have taken part in the killing of three hostages. He wore clothing he said had

Papua may elect Somare premier

PORT MORESBY, July 31 (AFP) — Michael Thomas Somare, 46, who was prime minister for eight years and led his country into independence, appears set to resume as prime minister of Papua New Guinea.

On Monday, Aug. 2, the country's new parliament meets for the first time, to elect a speaker and prime minister and Somare is expected to receive the backing of at least 65 of the house's 109 members. His Pangu Party won 46 seats in June's election.

Somare, who is married with five children, was born on April 9, 1936 in Rafat, where his father was working as a policeman. He trained as a teacher, and worked in high schools in New Ireland, Wewak and Madang.

He then became a radio broadcaster in his home province, with the government radio station, and got involved with the trade union movement through the public service association and the workers' association.

On June 13, 1967, he was involved in the setting up of the Pangu Party, Pangu — from the name Papua New Guinea — was inspired by the Kenyan party names KANU and KADU.

Somare was elected MP for East Sepik in 1968. He became leader of the Pangu Party, and traveled abroad to Japan, the United States and to Africa. He is a catholic.

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